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MAYWOOD MAN PLOTTER NASH **DELIVERY PLAN?**

Federal Govt. Authorities Claim Progress In K. C. Slaughter

convict, at Kansas that they had learned the identity of the gunmen who killed five persons in the attempt.

Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the United States Bureau of Investigation here, disclosed that Stacy was arrested on a federal warrant issued at Kansas City charging conspiracy to deliver Nasn. Purvis named Verne Miller, notorius South Dakota outlaw, one of the gunmen who killed Nash and four police officers in a railway depot in Kansas City.

Planned In Maywood 'The attempted delivery planned at Stacy's home in Maywood, but Stacy himself took no part in the shooting at Kansas City', Purvis said. "It is probable he was not even in Kansas City

Purvis said Stacy would be removed to Kansas City as soon as

associate of gangsters for years, the Touhy gang of Chicago, several members of which have been arrested for the \$100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul

Federal authorities said Stacy had not been connected with any kidnaping, but that he was sus-They delayed questioning him trimes pending an expected solution of the Kansas City killings. from Kansas

City to Stacy's home and to a roadhouse owned by him on the far north side of Chicago in the "Touhy district," were said to have put authorities on his trail. Chicago police said Stacy long

had been an intimate friend of 'Machine Gun Jack' Capone gunman.

The attempted delivery cost the ives of two Kansas City detectives a special agent of the Department of Justice, the police chief of Mclester, Okla., and Nash. Mrs. Nash, widow of the slain

in the case. United States Commissioner Ed

win K. Walker today issued a removal warrant for Stacy to Kansas City the Unted States Attorney's office said. Stacy would be brought before Walker later today for a hearing on the warrant. Denies Complicity

Stacy denied any complicity the case. He was arrested at his roadhouse last night and held unde a heavy guard at police head-

Purvis announced he would ask for bond to be set at \$50,000. Purvis said Miller was the leader of the gunmen, and that he and others conferred at Stacy's home and roadhouse about the delivery He said witnesses of the shooting had recognized photographs of Miller.

The shooting took place as Nash was being returned to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth after

Federal agents said Miller and the other gunmen apparently had followed Nash and his captors to Kansas City from Hot Springs, Ark., where he was seized.

Mrs. Addie Mack Of Freeport Is Called

Mrs. Addie Mack, formerly Dixon, passed away at 8 o'clock this morning at her home in F.ee- given him a severe beating about some inquiry as to the type of port, her sister, Mrs. Grace Smith 8 o'clock while the two men were marked planned, voting stead of his daughter, as was stated of this city, was advised before at work. When it was learned that in the negative while the remain- in last evening's Telegraph. noon. The funeral will probably be the fight took place two miles west der of the council voted in the

many years of her life here. She is survived by five children, Mrs. O. D. Rodebaugh, Mrs. Stella Lorenz, Miss Edith Mack and George and Williard Mack all of Freeport; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs Grace F. Smith of Dixon and three brothers, Ira E. and Carl N. Kelsey of Massachusetts and Oscar W. Kelsey of LaSalle.

parts of speech to the English language: nouns, pronouns, verbs, adectives, adverbs, conjunctions, in-

Drunken Drivers Can Expect No Leniency In Lee County Court Judge Leech Declared This Morn

Issued Warning As He Sentenced Buyers To State Farm

Judge William Leech in the county court this morning emphasized the warning to drunken drivers in Lee county, asserting that this type of offenders are to be given the most stringent penalty possible in a campaign to wipe out the practice. Fred Buyers Fred Richardson,

imposing sentence. In response to ans. wild shooting fray at the union questions by the court Buyers stated that he purchased a pint bottle of alcohol Sunday afternoon on room for one or more of the Dixon Peoria avenue from a woman whom he knew as Margaret, for the concert by furnishing the local which he paid 50 cents, then ad- ladies transportation to and from mitted taking the woman for a the city. Any such citizens who are joy ride in his Ford truck, without willing to help are asked to com-

Refused Parole

a parole in Buyers' case and continued the hearing until 9 o'clock this morning while he made further investigation. When Buyers appeared in court this morning Judge Leech sentenced him to serve 60 days at the state work farm at Vandalia and fined him \$250 and costs, the amount to be worked out at the rate of \$1.50 per

"Insofar as is possible, this court with the cooperation of the sneriff's office, will make Lee county safe from drunken drivers over week ends and every other day in the week," the court stated. "There will be no leniency shown in an case and these who endanger the lives of others with a weapon more dangerous than a shot gun, need expect no consideration or change from the present practice.

Mayor Of Franklin Grove Held Up By Two Men Last Eve

Mayor Guy Wasson of Franklin Grove was the victim of a brazen holdup last evening about 9:30 at replied that such trees were the he service station at the west iim- property of the city. The commisits of the village, where he was on ed into the station driveway as he trees in Dixon and that there were was preparing to close, one flourshing a revolver while the other

relieved him of \$15.76. Both ran south to a point near cemetery where a car was in waiting and drove rapidly south. Mr. holdups. A neighbor residing hear he station observed the license plate on the rear of the car and reported to Sheriff Richardson and Deputy Ward Miller who were where dangerous or defective trees called to the village, the first four numbers. The plate, according to the description was an Illinois license the first four numbers being

Railroad Laborer Has Asst. Foreman Arrested This A. M.

rts crossing, west of Dixon stum- the city's ordinances. Bibber that a fellow employe had sioner Campbell after making held in Freeport Thursday after- of the city Chief Van Bibber called affirmative and the measure pass-Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller to the ed Mrs. Mack will be remembered station and Karras was taken to

man was placed under arrest. a charge of assault and battery was which are over sidewalks throughpreferred by Karras and Bey fur- out the city nished a \$25 cash bond for his appearance Thursday morning. Karras stated that the foreman of the extra gang and other workmen stood by and watched the fight, making no effort to stop the as-Grammarians usually class eight sault. State's Attorney Edward Jones was present at the hearing and a continuance was taken to secure the presence of the extra terjections and prepositions. Some gang foreman and Roadmaster P. place the articles, the, a and an, as J. McAndrews of Sterling at the

Nine Men Refused To Desert Post Mile Journey With

pleting a 10,000 mile voyage, hi nly companions a dog and a cat Capt. Alfon Hansen and his 36 oot sail boat were docked today n the Chicago river

Capt. Hansen, 29-year-old of

PARIS AWAITING RETURN OF HER

ers To Get Royal Welcome Home

But when they do return News of the successful comple

to the entire country which fell French aviation was being outdissquadron of Italian seaplanes. Paris Impatient

Paris was waiting impatiently tothe exhausted sleep they fell into immediately after they had bathed of the body and sent telegrams to their wives. their first acts upon arriving at the Rayak military airfield, 79 miles from Damascus, at 11:10 A. M., Police Inspector said. "We have

Officials in the Air Ministery time. were up all night, hoping for details of the flight, the route fellowed, and the exact mileage.

ford and G. E. Nicholetts, set last the city.

FLIERS ARE THANKFUL

trees between the sidewalk and of the little French military air- man. the curb, to which the counsellor field crowded about them, renewing Baily's wife and son are on their a stop at Harbor Grace around the globe.

by wireless that they were coming. The whole post was out to greet

When the monoplane stopped tired, clambered out of the great ship and greeted their own countrymen with great joy

greeting and love to their wives, day and to sleep.

a bath, and they got it. Then they with a copy of the information stretched out on army beds in the containing the charges. One hour desert barracks just as the sun was must then elapse before any further

CLUES IN DEATH BALBO'S ARMADA OF FINANCIERS

HEROES OF SKY New York, Cincinnati Officers Baffled By Two Murders

> New York, Aug. 8-(AP)-The family of Henry F. Sanborn, slain railroad executive, believes an attempt to ensnare him in some "gold

reappear until his bullet-torn body filers escaped serious injury. was found buried head down in a hastily dug gave in Queens.

"On the day he disappeared." Mrs. Grant Van Sant, socially prominent sister of the victim, "he where, and he told people at his office that a man was waiting to take him to Long Island and that he would see them next day.

"We think it was a business deal hat he went to close the deal, and discovered it was a gold brick Poland, passed over this port at Magnhilde Almskaar, 27-year-old

financee of Sanborn, was reported near collapse today. Volunteering all the information in her possses sion about the dead man, she spent hours in the District Attorney's ofday for the aviators to awake from fice yesterday and then went to the morgue to clinch the identification cago and back again.

them no clue

and we suspect no one at

TRIANGLE SUSPECTED Cincinnati, Aug. 8 -(AP)-

Suspecting a love triangle, police given them which showed Rossi today sought a man and woman were provided with landing places and Codos covered about 5.900 for questioning in the slaying of at Ponta Delgada on Can Miguel miles or about 560 miles farther Oliver S. Baily, 27, society leader island, than the previous distance record whose battered body was found in of two British officers, O. R. Gay- a "lovers' lane" on the outskirts of

They also hunted the automobil in which the son-in-law of the president of the Cincinnati Union Stock Yards was last seen Saturday When the French distance fliers night. His body, the skull crushed

A crude map was found near the next to Americans for the warm body. On it a dot indicated the spot where the body lay. Police fore the start of their epochal New speculated whether the map was used to guide the slayer to the however, that there was a strong "We are immensely happy," the scene. They said they had evidence possibility they might continue on aviators said as officers and men a woman was there, and possibly a

New Procedure In Lee County Court

Court yesterday afternoon which August only one hour. State and nation ago wide agitation to speed up the acthings-to report their success to law in Illinois which was practiced

The defendant must appear in The blistering heat subsided and delay of 60 minutes, the defendant reaction to the charges.

Italian Planes Take Up Flight: Two Men On Ocean Flight

NOW IN AZORES;

BROTHERS LEAVE

Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 8-(AP) The Polish-American brothers Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz on a test flight from New York in

The big monoplane, the the landing field into scrub growth Adamowicz Brothers was another pilot, Emil Birgen.

BULLETIN

Port Aux Basques, N. F., Aug. 8-AP)-The Polish-American brothers, Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz, flying from New York to 11:30 A. M. (CST) today.

Horta, Azores, Aug. 8-(AP)-General Italo Balbo's Italian air armada of 24 seaplanes successfully completed tody the longest hop of journey from Rome to Chi-

Azores, where he and his men re-"We are no nearer a solution," a ceived an unparalleled welcome. Horta, where nine of the CST., 56 hours after leaving New pot been able to establish a motive squadron alighted, thousands of must "decline to make any stipulapersons were out to see the sight. rockets and sirens. The breakwater | dom. and the quay were massed with In 1910 Pius X was Pope. blue hydrangeas.

The other 15 ships of the armada

Brothers Hopped Off Unannounced-

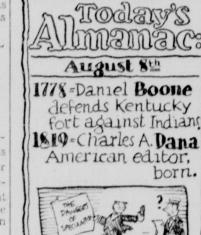
Polish-Americas brothers Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz who hope to fly from New York Employers Of City Are said Machado had not resigned and to their ancestral country, took off from Floyd Bennett Airport early today on what they said was

attendants across the ocean, with or without dearth of returns of

ne with them, attendants said. they would not make the trans- shall be waged.

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1943. Stock speculator is told that it is dangerous to specu-Tate and stops speculating.

TUESDAY, AUG. 8 1933 (By The Associated Press.)

ball A. M. are covered by the term ard Dairy last evening at the used for 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. tohe first inning to take the lead, applies to changes from 7 A. M

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair to night and Wednesday; cooler tonight in suburbs; gentle Raty Spotts was assessed a fine to moderate northeast winds, beming variable.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight

dence and found a crowd gathered Wednesday, except unsettled in

Strife-Torn Cuba Today **Counts Cost of Growing** Strike in Death Tolls

Much Regretted Incident Of 1910 Is Recalled Today

Vatican City, Aug. 8 - (AP) Theodore Roocevelt was received in Eagle," came down and ran from audience today by Pope Pius. He torn Cuba today counted the cost was accompanied by Monsignor Eu- of a widespread strike in terms of and cracked up. Accompanying the gene Burke, Rector of the American a mounthing death toll and a tense

> Col. Roosevelt's father, the former President, was to have had an audience with the Pope when he visited Rome in 1910, but the meeting did at public buildings were withdrawn not take place

> Roosevelt's visit former Vice Presi- demonstration last night which toldent Fairbanks had made an ad- lowed a report that Machado had dress to Methodists in Rome. When quit, but hundreds of army reserves the Pontiff expressed a desire to see were held ready in their barracks Mr. Roosevelt he did so- in the fol- today for any emergency. lowing message through the American Ambassador

"The Holy Father will be delight- dent had agreed to withdraw, ed to grant audience to Mr. Roose- whereupon thousands rushed into velt on April 5 and hopes nothing the streets in an hilarious mood. The general led his ships from will arise to prevent it such as the Thousands gathered at the Capitol. said she could give Shoal Harbor, Newfoundland, to the much regretted incident which made Fifty uniformed policemen hurried the reception of Mr. Fairbanks im- to the scene, to be joined by mount-

Mr. Roosevelt replied that he tions or submit to any conditions sub-machine gun fire, scores fell, They greeted the Italians with which in any way limit my free- dead and wounded. Similar scenes

present Pontiff is Pius XI.

CONSUMERS ARE SLOW IN GIVING PLEDGES TO NRA

Nearing 100 Per cent Standing

While Dixon employers are near- difficulties consumers' pledges of cooperation, it was to enter the Emergency Hospital Taking off unexpectedly at 4:06 stated today by Postmaster John to see and try to identify the dead. the congratulations given last night way here from Lake Placid, N. Y. A. M. CST, without making any E. Moyer, chairman of the local Quickly an air of ominous quiet feil ment of their intention committee, sponsored through took more than 500 gallons of gaso- which organization the National ed nearly two weeks ago with Industrial Recovery Administration small walkout of omnibus drivers Previously they had announced has decreed the local campaign and since has gained adherents in

owed in a transaction in the Coun- Atlantic hop until the third week in At noon today the number of ther today with the announcement Dixon employers who had enrolled that employes in the Public Inntroduced a new law into Illinois Their monoplane "White Eagle," under the Blue Eagle was 189, but struction and Treasury Departcourts of records. In cases where powered with a 300 horsepower the total of consumers' pledges re- ments were prepared to strike. The which frequently occurs in the Lee in which Otto Hillig and Holger over the century mark. Since each cluding wages overdue the last pine county court, the action is delayed Hoiriis flew to Denmark two years employer was given ten consum- months ers' pledges to have signed at the Emil Birgen, another pilot, ac- time he received his NRA insignia, would meet this afternoon to contion of courts is met with this new companied the two brothers, it was the total of pledges should be at sider striking. least 1.500 by this time, it was stated by the local committeemen; therefore a plea is made to all em- Many Paid Loving ployers to have their patrons sign he pledge cards and the employers are also asked to return them

to the post office promptly Warnings Received

The local organization has re-Washington that any employers Lutheran church and was very who have obtained the Blue Eagle largely attended. Rev. Lloyd W. under misrepresentation or evasion will have the insignia with- vacation trip to deliver the funeral drawn" and calling attention that the "primary object of the agreement is to increase employment, Mrs. George Weyant. The casket increase wages and thereby in- carriers were: Harry Moore, Edward crease purchasing power." Dixon employers who have re-

st published in last evening's Oakwood. relegraph was compiled are: Higby Service Station, 2100 Rock Island Road: Ed F. Graves, wagon maker Mrs. Newcomer, 86, and blacksmith, 1211/2 Commercial

street; H. A. Manges, 79 Galena was born May 4, 1847, near Steuavenue; Dixon Airport Grill; Frank benville, Ohio, and had been a Deutsch, 314 First street; Dement- resident of Ogle county for a town Cleaners, 613 Depot avenue; number of years. She was an ac-Paul R. Hutton, 717 North Brinton tive worker in the Oregon Methoavenue; A. L. Huffman, 324 First dist church. Funeral services will street; Harry Stephan, West First be conducted from her late home street, and Albert J. Coleman, 620 with interment at the Oregon College avenue

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President Refuses To Quit; Army Is Ready For Any Trouble

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Havana, Aug. 8-(AP)-Strifepolitical situation complicated by mands for President Machados resignation and his efforts to reestablish peace by armed force.

Machine guns and heavy guards after upwards of 20 persons were Sometime previous to the elder killed and 120 wounded during a

The ABC Opposition Society had broadcast a report that the Presied officers.

Scores Fell Under Fire In a blaze of rifle, pistol and

occurred in other parts of Havana, The and demonstrations in which several were killed took place in nearby Almost immediately Machado ap-

pealed to the nation to "defend the Republic's independence at all costs" and declared his government had always been well disposed toward laborers, thousands of whom now are on a strike, called in some circles a passive revolution against ne government.

His secretary, Ramiro Guerra later gave out a statement which that "it is equally untrue that the Liberal, Popular and Conservative parties have agreed that President Machado's resignation is the only way to settle the Cuban political

Many Tragic Scenes

Tragic scenes were enacted as hundreds of weeping persons fought

Meanwhile, the strike that start nearly every trade, developed fur-

Other departments said they

Tribute To Austin Smith At Funeral

The funeral of the late Austin additional warnings from Smith was held yesterday afternoon headquarters in at 3:00 o'clock from St. Paul's Walter returned from his northern sermon. Vocal selections were furnished by Mrs. Morris Rosbrook and Fisher, Bert Ortgiesen, Schick, Howard Sweitzer, and Wileived their NRA insignia since the liam Meppin. Interment was in

Of Oregon Is Dead Mrs. Harriet Newcomer, who was

passed away at her home in Ore-Isadore Chase, 114 First Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev S. J. Heng. 314 Everett Ernest Wray O'Neal officiating and Mrs. Newcomer is surcemetery. vived by one daughter, Miss Edna at home, and one son, Washington, Aug. 8- (AP) -To Sparks, Nev., and a host of other

Justice Riding Crest Of Wave In Chicago Today; 42 Hoodlums

Chicago, Aug. 8-(AP)-Justice perjuring themselves to win acquitwas riding the crest of a high tals. wave in Chicago today as tabulation of the drive against crime used to gain the acquittal of any roon whe arraigned before Justice and Wednesday, except possibly showed that 42 defendants had person charged with crime, said been swept by its force into prisons Judge Prystalski, "indictments during the first week. Of this num- should be returned against those

"If perjured testimony is being As the courts clicked vesterday in

disposing of cases defendants who

And Saved Wisconsin Village From Destruction By Bad Forest Fire Crandon, Wis., Aug. 8-(AP)-A| Henry Gibbs, Jacob, Paul and village was saved from destruction Strauter Spencer, and Henr

because nine men flatly refused to Pueschner, with two civilian con

Robert Adams, Earl Buchanan, were saved.

leave their forest fire fighting servation corps recruits disregarded posts, but dozens of fires continued orders to leave. They hauled a to menace property today in wide- pump to the Brule river and for ly scattered sections of northern two hours played streams of water Wisconsin and the upper peninsula on houses and business structures as the flames swept up to the edge When a fire swept through the of the village, then with a roar sped rillage of Nelma on the Wisconsin- over lawns and across balsam Michigan state line in Forest coun- thickets to the other side. ty yesterday, 100 persons were Sheds, rubbish and shrubbery forced to evacuate, but nine men went up in flames, but the larger buildings, drenched with water,

To Chicago Sought

Transportation

For Dixon Ladies

fifteen members of the Dixon ladies' chorus, directed by Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, next Sunday is being of this city, arrested Sunday hight sought by the members of the pared today to crown Maurice Ross. after crashing into two cars east chorus and the Chamber of Comof the city on the River Road, merce, to whom the appeal for was before the court on a charge help has been made. The Dixon of operating a motor vehicle while ladies will participate in a concert rived in the monoplane, the Joseph in an intoxicated condition. Sheriff to be given by the "Daughters Le Brix. who placed Chorus," composed of 1000 ladies claim of having surpassed Buyers under arrest Sunday night, from Chicagoland, which will be filed the information yesterday af- given in the Hall of States at A miles. Century of Progress Exposition there will be a grand welcome. When arraigned in court yester- from 4 to 5:15 o'clock Sunday afterday Buyers pleaded guilty but ask- noon, an event in which much ined the leniency of the court in terest is being manifest by musici-

Dixonites who plan to drive to Chicago Sunday and who will have municate with Miss Frances Patrick, secertary of the Chamber Judge Leech refused to consider of Commerce, phone 26, not later than 5 P. M., Friday,

COUNCIL HIRES ENGINEER FOR **SEWERS SURVEY**

Expert Study Situation In This City

intercepting sewer and sewage dis-

Commissioner Loftus of the department of streets asked City Attorney Gannon who owned the were a great number of defective plenty of men who at this time of the year would willingly cut the trees down for the wood. He added further that when his depart the entrance of the Frank'in ment had suggested the removal of such defective trees property owners bitterly opposed any such Wasson hurried into the service action, claiming ownership of the station as the pair left, where he tree, but that just as soon as the obtained his revolver and fired tree or a part of it was blown several shots at the retreating down in a storm, the street department was immediately called upon to remove the debris. Attorney Gannon informed commissioner that in instances

were found that it was his duty to have them removed Rubbish In Streets The commissioner also called to the attention of the council, practice of some citizens in rubbish in the streets. Rains wash the rubbish, paper, leaves and the sheltered room. They complain- constitutional rights explained a dead grass over the storm drains, ed that even over the Atlantic the in the past and the court awaits his blocking the catch basins, the cabin of their plane became hot. commissioner said, and then tole Tony Karras, employed on an the council that unless the prac extra gang working on the North- tice is stopped at once arrests

western main line near McRob- would follow for the violation of led into the police station this The local improvement ordin norning bearing numerous bruises ance providing for the resurfacing and with his clothing partly torn of Fifth street, was presented to from his body and told Chief Van the council for passage, Commis-

The council listened to the readas Miss Addie Kelsey, who spent the scene of the alleged assault ing of the regular monthly list of where Alle Bey, an assistant fore- bills which were voted to be paid & Curran and are now in possesand several bonds were approved sion Taken before Justice W. T. Terrill, by the council for owners of signs

> Then followed a long discussion in which Eugene Vest and a Mr. Schultz, the latter a college student, attacked the city's recently of orchestral instruments are in- stolen from his flock recently. The enacted bill peddling ordinance. The former in a flery attack called the ordinance an obnoxious and vicious measure which discriminated against the Dixon busines and local merchants, and urged the immediate repeal of the meas-

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Completes 10,000-Dog, Cat Companions-

ficer of the Norwegian merchant

marine, sailed from Oslo, Norway slightly more than a year ago, his destination the Century of Progress Exposition. His route was by way of Spain, the Canary Islands, Florida and up the Missis-

Non-Stop Record Hold-

Paris, Aug. 8-(AP)- Fifty mil-The pair are expected to rest a last evening with the world distance record by about 560

tion of the flight came as a relief tanced by recent adventures of Wiley Post, American 'round-world aviator: Capt. James Mollison and his wife. Amy. British trans-Atlantic fliers and General Italo Balbo's

Officials began checking figures

Rayak, Syria, Aug. 8-(AP)-Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos with a brick was found Sunday arose today, refreshed after a long morning but lay unidentified for 24 sleen they expressed thanks to hours. their own government first and ! York-to-Rayak flight

to the tired men who in about 56 where they were vacationing. hours flew one-fourth of the way Their plane, the Joseph Le Brix came down to a beautiful landing vesterday an hour after they had informed the Military Commandant

Had Three Desires They said they wanted three the Air Ministry to send their for the first time in Dixon yester-

rolling. Rossi and Codos, stiff and an information has been filed, motor, was formerly "The Liberty," turned to the post office was just former ask eight concessions, in-

But before sleeping they wanted open court where he is furnished action can be taken, and after the the aviators were comfortable in is again brought into court, his

Terse Items of Dixon News

BEG YOUR PARDON the late Charles Bartholme in-

BUY CAB SERVICE Lambert Bros. have purchased the Ford Cab Service, with offices at the Dewey Hotel, from Buchanan

ORCHESTRA TO MEET The Dixon Philharmonic Orches-7 o'clock tomorrow evening for re-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT Ripley's syndicated cartoon "Bepen drawing of the late William A. Rip said, "attended eighty Ogle county fairs at Oregon, Ill.

Titus J. Reynolds will deliver Thursday evening Mr. Reynolds will deliver a lecture John Dixon Park, on "Noah and

BAND BOARD MET

at 7:30 with the city council

was reported to have been called

for the purpose of securing a suffi-

cient appropriation from the city

for the continuation of the band

the mayor's office.

LECTURE THIS EVE

luring the present season. AFTER LONG ABSENCE

this duties after a ten months ab Mrs. Lena Collins is a sister of sence, during which time he has mitted to a minor operation at the Dixon hospital from which he has fully recovered and has again regained his health. 400 CHICKENS STOLEN

Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller was

called to the Thomas Downs farm

south of Harmon yesterday afternoon to investigate the reported ra will meet at the high school at theft of a large number of chick-Mr. Downs estimated tha hearsal. All interested in the study about 400 chickens had been losses have covered several by the thieves apparently.

The Dixon Grocers soft eam scored a win over the Stand Singer field by a score of 8 to 7 morrow. The dairymen scored five runs in relate to definite hours: but the grocers came back in the today to 7 A. M. tomorrow; third and sent four runners across day name applies to changes from ecture this evening in Haymarket the plate, adding two more in the 7 P. M. today to 7 P. M. tomor-Square, subject "Creation of the fourth and one each in the fifth row, and sixth which was sufficient to

IN POLICE COURT

of \$10 and costs on an assault and battery charge late vesterday after-Terrill, and in default of the thunderstorms in extreme south; He was arrested by Chief Van Bibwhen the officers rushed to the portions tonight. alley in the rear of the Spotts resi-

amount was sent to the county jail not much change in temperature. Iowa: Generally fair tonight and day

Alley; C. L. Shaver, Sinclair Refining Co., 718 Second street; A. J. blacksmith. Hennepin well known in Dixon and vicinity. Ray Wilson, 806 East Morgan gon last evening at 11:30 at the street; C. E. Horton, 91 Ottawa ave- age of 86 years. She had been ill nue; Charles Bohlkin, 220 First for several weeks.

SETS FORTNIGHT LIMIT

And Racketeers To Jail In Week

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and ber 13 were sentenced to the peni- responsible for giving the testimony ber and Patrolman Glessner follow- Wednesday; slightly warmer Wed- tentiary for terms ranging up to and persons who suggest or encouring a hurry call received about 3:30 nesday and in central and west one year to life and three were sent age the use of such testimony. to the House of Correction yester-The August grand jury was in ses- sought delays at demanding jury about Ray who was administering the south portion this afternoon sion today with instructions from trials were thwarted because a terrible beating to his brother and tonight; slightly warmer Wed- Chief Justice John Prystalski to special venire of 100 jurors had

George Papadakis of the Man- Paul. The latter bore signs of a nesday and in extreme northwest give special attention to charges been summoned for duty and were hattan restaurant, has resumed! that witnesses for defendants were put right to work.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks firm; prices improve in quiet trading. secondary rails ad-Bonds firm;

vance

Cotton lower; bearish government crop report. Sugar lower; poor spot demand.

Coffee quiet; commission house

Wheat uneven: Canadian hedging

Corn easier; sympathy with wheat Cattle 10 to 15 cents lower; top Barnsdall

Hogs steady to 10 cents higher;

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clo
WH	EAT-			
Sept.	9814	99	96 1/8	98
Dec	1.01	1.0174	99%	1.00
May	1.05	1.061/8	1.03 1/4	1.05
	RN-			
Sept.	54 1/2	5514	5274	53
Dec.		59 14	57	58
May	641/4	64%	62 %	63
OA'	rs-			
Sept.	39 %	40%	39 1/2	40
Dec.	4274	43 %	421/4	42
May	45 1/2	46%	4514	45
RY	E			
Sept.	73	73 1/2	721/4	72
Dec.	78 1/2	79	771/2	77,
May	841/8	841/4	82%	82
BAI	RLEY-			
Sept.	53	5314	53	53
Dec.		57%	5714	57
May				62
LAF	RD-			
Sept.	6.05	6.10	6.00	6.0
Oct.	6.30	6.30	6.17	6.
Dec.	6.55	6.55	6.40	6.
BEL	LIES-			
Sept.	6.60	6.62	6.50	6.
Oct.	6.85	6.85	6.77	6.
		Manager, on the last of the la		

Chicago Cash Grain

No. 3 hard 9714; No. 2 mixed 96 4s 106.10; Treas 3 4s 184.13; Treas 97; No. 3 mixed 95 1/4.

Corn No. 2 mixed 53@54; No. 2 yellow 54@54%; No. 3 yellow 53; No. 6 yellow 50; No. 2 white 55%@56; sample grade 50.

Oats No. 1 mixed 3914: No. 2 white 39@4014; No. 3 white 35% @ 3814: No. 4 white 361/2 @ 37.

Rye no sales Barley 40@64 Timothy seed 4.50@4.90. cwt. Clover seed 10.00@12.50 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 8-(AP)-Potatoes 70; on track 172; total U.S. shipments 336; dull, trading slow; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt: Idaho triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.90@ 3.05; mostly 3.00; Nebraska round white 1 car U. S. No. 1, 2.95; Pennsylvania round whites 1. car, 2.80. pound class. Apples 50@75c per bu; cherries

1.00@1.25 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 1.50@1.75 per crate; grapes 25c per basket; grapefruit 1.50@2.00 per box. lemons 3.50@5.00 per box; oranges 2.50@4.00 per box; peaches 1.50@ 1.75 per crate

Butter 12,234; weak; crameery specials (93 score) 19% @ 201/2; extras (92) 194; extra firsts (90-91) 18@ 19: firsts (88-89) 17@17%; seconds (86-87) 16@161/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 19.

Eggs 5070; steady; prices unchang-

Poultry; live; 41 trucks; steady; hens 10½@12; leghorn hens 8; roosters 7; turkeys 8@11; spring ducks 7@10; old 7@8; spring geese 9; old 7; rock fryers 11@13; colored broilers 11@124; colored 11; leg-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 8-(AP)-Hogs 15, 000, including 4000 direct; market steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; 200-250 lbs 4.40@4.50; top 4.50; 260-350 lbs 4.00@4.40; 140-190 1bs 3.75@4.45; pigs 3.25 downward; packing sows 3.25@3.65; light light. good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.50@ good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.75@ back today.

very slow at decline; yearlings and ings. light lower grade steers, also yearabout steady; several loads light as the provisions of very slow, except vealers; this class per cent of the creditors must agree scarce at 625@7.00; slaughter cattle to the plan, Todd said. 5.50@7.25; 1100-1300 lbs 5.50@7.25; shortly before the crash which con 4.75 @ 6.40; common and medium 2.75 mon and medium 2.50@3.50; low around \$25,000,000. cutter and cutter 1.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) ium 5.00@6.00; cull and common

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

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3.50@5.00; stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.50@5.75; common and medium 3.00

Sheep 7000; mostly 25 higher; fully in line with Monday's closing advance on choice westerns; native 7.75@8.00: shorts light; 8.15@ 8.25 for city butchers sorts; bulk yearlings 5.75; lambs 90 lbs down. good and choice 6.75@8.25; common and medium 4.00@7.00; ewes 90-150 Curb steady; repeal stocks strong. lbs good and choice 1.25 @ 3.00; all Foreign exchanges steady; dollar weights, common and medium 1.00%

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 9000; hogs 22,000; sheep

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 5%; Am Can 86; A T & T

125; Anac Cop 16%; Atl Ref 24%; 7%; Bendix Avi 16%; Eastman Kod 76; Firestone T & R 91/8; Gol dDust 21%; Kenn Cop 20; Kroger Groc 26%; Mont Ward 21% N Y Cent 431/4; Packard 5; Penney morning. 41%; Pullman 46K; Radio 7%; Sears Roe 3614; Stand Oil N J 3614; Studebaker 5%; Tex Corp 21%; Tex friends Pac Ld Tr 7%; Un Carbide 431/2; Unit Corp 94; U S Stl 534.

ac:tives 4724; total today 1,240,124; gress in Chicago. previous day 770,160; week ago 1,-787,060; year ago 3.801,610; two years and family enjoyed a picnic at ago 1,614,580; Jan. 1 to date 469. Lawrence Park, Sterling, Sunday. 476,728; year ago 223,192,162; two years ago 372,491,937.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Corp 11: Grogsby Grunow 25; Lib. ling. 00 McN & Lib 5; Mid West Util 1/4: Mrs. Powell Stauffer of Polo re- of the amendent but Commission-50 sales 34,000; total bond sales \$4000. improved.

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Aug. 8—(AP)—Wheat— 3½s 102.15; 1st 4¼s 101.25; 4th Try a box of our special doll No. 1 hard 98; No. 2 hard 97@97½; 4¼s 102.25; Tresa 4¼s 110.7; Treas stationery. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four cent butter fat, direct ratio.

St. Charles Boxer To Be Seen On Outdoor

Glove tournament against the Irish California. Woody team, will be seen in action at the through with some friends. whites U. S. No. 1, 2.70@2.75; New Crawford Maples arena Thursday, Mine Host Ray P. Barrett of the Jersey cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.800 in one of the double windup fea- Hotel Dixon, spent the week end in 2.85; few higher; New York round tures. Matthys will meet Tommy Chicago. While in the city he at-He will be accompanied to Dixon by Pete Polis, Billy Howard and Sylvester Crawford of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L

> St. Charles. Howard is matched to meet Ray visitor today Wilson of this city in one of the feature bouts in the heavyweight Grove transacted business here todivision. Howard is now fighting day for the World's Fair championship at Soldier Field in Chicago. In his daughter have returned from a vismatch Saturday night he won by the knock out route in the second Howard and Wilson should make cago Friday, where they attended an excellent match as both have

11; rock springs 15; colored 13; rock CRAWFORD WILL TRY COME BACK Bruce Campbell's IN GRAIN TRADE

DeKalb Normal college

Doctor, Who Lost Fortune, Meets Creditors Today

New York, Aug. 8-(AP)-Dr. E. 4.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00@ operator, cornered rye and then 4.50; medium weight 200-260 lbs 4.40 saw his millions vanish with the 74.50; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.00 crash in grain and security prices 74.45; packing sows medium and on the Chicago Board of Trade good 275-550 lbs 3.00@3.80; pigs, three weeks ago, moved for a come-

The dimunitive former medical Cattle 6000; calves 2000; better practitioner called for a meeting grades fed steers with weight in ex- this afternoon of all his creditors cessive supply; fresh receipts in- to present a plan by which he hopes creased by liberal holdover from to settle \$2,000,000 in claims and

Hiram C. Todd, his attorney, said ling heifers, getting best action; the plan takes into consideration lumbus, born in Dixon in 1899. the recently well as weighty yearling heifers 6.00; amended bankruptcy act which per- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker, best killing steers 6.85; largely 5.25@ mits the debtor to arrange settle- 301 Spruce street, born August 9, 6.50 market; other killing classes ment of claims with creditors. Fifty 1921.

and vealers steers, good and choice | Crawford staked his entire for-550-900 lbs 5.50@7.00; 900-1100 lbs tune on the grain exchange and 1300-1500 lbs 5.75@7.25; common tributed to the closing of the Board and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.00@5.50; of Trade and the fixing of grain heifers good and choice 550-750 lbs prices by the federal government his holdings were said to be worth Roy Grobe. 25.00; cows, good 3.50@4.75; com. \$50.000,000 with paper profits of at the home of her parents, Mr

Prices pyramided, but on July 19 the market toppled and rye, in 3.25@4.90; cutter, common and med- which Crawford had invested most- Everett Tillitt this morning. heavily, hit the bottom, perator was caught in the mealrom and his fortune vanished he Board of Exchange suspended for "inability to meet obliga

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PARAGRAPHS

LOCALS Mrs. J. W. Sipe, proprietor of the Marilyn Shop, left for Chicago Monday afternoon where she will

F. A. Lindeman of Polo was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday in Dixon Monday.

Attorney and Mrs. John Massieon DeKalb.

6814; Cerro de Pas 31%; C & N W Oregon on business this morning. a Dixon visitor today. Mrs. Amos Neuhausen of Free-

241/a; Freeport Tex 39; Gen Mot port was a Dixon visitor today. Mrs. Roderick W. Anderson of La Salle was a Dixon visitor this

Mrs. Frank Marcy of DeKalb has been visiting Dixon relatives and

Mrs. Collins Dysart and daughter, Miss Ruth, have been spending a Sales Octove stooks 1.235,400; in- few days at the Century of Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wentling Sterling, visited friends in Ke-

wanee Sunday. son Lawrence and drughter Ruth of cause the same to be distributed Barghoff Brew 14; Butler Bros. Dixon, were Sunday visitors at the at residence and business place." 41/4; Commonwealth Ed 631/4; Cord home of Mrs. Pearl Woods of Ster-

Miss Katherine Mack, 710 West hospital.

spent Sunday in the city, returning would circulate a petition. Sunday night

pleasure combined. He purchased goods for Eichler Bros. dry goods

Oregon were Dixon visitors today. Card Thursday Eve Mrs. Willard Thomp is leaving street department to take some for Los Angeles, California, Thurs- action in Walter Matthys of St. Charles, day, to enter upon his second year existing in the ditch. runner up in last week's Golden at the University of Southern

Mrs. George A. Wolcott of Can

ton, Ill., is a guest at the home of the Charles Coustis gymnasium of Schrock Bert Elliott of Polo was a Dixon

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin

Mrs. William James and grandit in Chicago. Mrs. Nellie Rhodes and daughter

round against a strong opponent. Miss Florence Rhodes were in Chithe Century of Progress.

had about the same amount of ex- H. M. Rasch of the Geisenheimperience. Howard has appeared in er dry goods store who has been in six bouts and is a student at the Chicago attending the style show and buying merchandise, is expected home this evening.

Brother To Head State Institution

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8-(AP)officer of the state hospital at East scheduled. Moline has virtually been deter-A. Crawford, who turned grain Dr. Campbell is a brother-in-law announced that the track would Bruce Campbell. southern Illinois Democratic leader.

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 9

inent in Democratic activities and tion of the injunction. the Dixon Council Knights of Co-Miss Mary Rose Parker, daughter

COUNCIL HIRES ENGINEER FOR **SEWERS SURVEY**

ure. Both speakers represented the attend the annual Style Show to be held at the Sherman and Moring local advertising which they police station. rison hotels for the remainder of desired to distribute to each home in Dixon and suburbs daily,

Council Divided The council was divided in its H. W. Corbet of Mt. Morris visited orinion of the bill-peddling orit was stated that since it became and daughter, Miss Myra of Peru effective on May 18 eleven permits Ed Hooker of the Dixon Athletic were guests Sunday at the home have been taken out at the City Club. Celebron has been matched of Judge and Mrs. William Leech Clerk's office. Commissioner Tyler, to meet Elwood "Kid" McReynolds Miss Mary Jean McEwen, who has who became a member of the in a feature bout at one of the been visiting at the Judge Leech council after the passage of the shows later in August. After his home has returned to her home in long sought ordinance, invited dis- appearance in the Maples bout, he cussion by the commission. Com-Miss Avis Kohl was here from missioner Campbell, sponsor of a tour through the east. the ordinance defended the meas-Mrs. Foster Rhodes of Byron was ure and urged the council mememphasizing the fact that discrimination in this case would

Amend Ordinance

The amendment was made to Princeton Sunday atternoon. Miss Isadore Chase of this city form a part of the first section of and her sister. Miss Evelyn of the ordinance and read as follows "Providing the publisher of any regularly published newspaper and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leydig and printed in said City of Dixon may Commissioners Campbell and

Third street, has been receiving adoption of the amendment, Com- Eureka College. They have hosts play safe and fly by way of the treatment at the Dixon public missioner Campbell told the coun- of friends here who regret to learn Azores and Lisbon eil that they had taken an action of Mrs. Cleaver's illness Try a box of our special dollar which made it obligatory upon the Mrs. Horace Neilson of Serena, icals now distributed about the Ohio, is visiting relatives in Dixon, city instead of the distributor, and Mrs. Harry Beard of the Kath- agreed to abide by the decision of ryn Beard Shop, is in Chicago at- the merchants of the city in the tending the style show. Mr. Beard event that the sponsors of the plan missioner Moeller presented the Victor Eichler spent Sunday and motion favoring the adoption of Monday in Chicago on business and the amendment and the changing

of the ordinance. Henry Kurtzrock appeared before the council and voiced an objection to the condition of the storm drain which passes through Woody Thompson, son of Dr. and Haymarket square and urged the clearing obstructions

DOG RACE MEET RAIDED AND 32 MEN ARRESTED

Promoters Thought Sheriff Was Fooling As He Warned

East St. Louis. Ill., Aug. 8-(AP) Charges of gambling were on ile today against thirty-two emyes of the Midwest Kennel club which opened a dog race meeting last night at the Cahokia track here in the face of a warn-

ing by Sheriff Jerome Munic. After being taken to Belleville, county seat, each was released on bond signed by Joseph Brzostowski, owner of the grounds on which the track is located. The Illinois legislature, at its ast session, passed a bill which

legalized dog facing, but the measure was vetoed by Gov. Horn-The sheriff, in addition to mak-

ing the arrests, confiscated the mechanical rabbit, which lures the The appointment of Dr. Joseph A. dogs around the track, at the end Campbell, Belleville, as managing of the eighth race. Ten races were

Following last night's program. mined upon by Governor Horner, H. V. Gustin, attorney for the club prominent be closed indefinitely

City Judge William F. Borders issued an injunction several days ago against interference with operation of the track forcing officers, but Munie conended the track, which is outside the city limits, is outside Judge Border's jurisdiction.

Gustin said he would ask Judge Royal Gerald Jones, one of Dix- Borders to issue a contempt cita-Monday; best kinds 10@15 lower; avert personal bankruptcy proceed- on's rising young attorneys, prom- tion against the sheriff for viola-

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Dixon During Day (Continued From Page 1) SIGNED FOR BOUT

Terse Items Of

News Gathered In

terweight champion of the Unite States of the American Athlet dinance and its effectiveness and Union, was in Dixon yesterday af-

12-year-old youths, who left their unfavorable weather. homes unannounced early Sunday, matter in the city, when City At- asked to assist in locating the run- pronounced everything ready torney Gannon retired to prepare aways. A Dixon woman told Chief an amendment to the present or- Van Bibber last evening that two boys answering the description were the giant ships. An hour before given a ride in her car north of the departure the pilots rowed out

MRS. CLEAVER IS ILL Cleaver, who is confined in the fall Methodist Hospital in Peoria, fol-1 lowing a minor operation. In per- fourth, leg of the homeward Tyler voted against the enactment jous affliction was found, which having stopped at New York and however, may be remedied with an- Shediac. Nat Leath 1%; Prima Co. 28; Public turned to her home Sunday after ers Loftus and Moeller cast their other operation. Rev. and Mrs. Shoal Harbor.

Terry's Trips Out Of Prison Likely To Prolong Term

Chicago, Aug. 8 -(AP)- Federal officials said today the social visits Terry Druggan made outside the his car could be ascertained, caused swept a large group of children off walls of Leavenworth penitentiary a bad accident near the Mason of a sand bar at Rockaway Beach might cost him an additional five farm in Palmyra township shortly Queens. years in prison.

come tax evasion. Druggan was re- ditch. Mrs. E. M. Shaw of Chicago, were part of a picnic party of 100 vealed to have spent many hours who was away from the prison. Three peni- from the west with her husband in Home in Brooklyn tentiary attaches have lost their a Chevrolet coach was the most About a score of children were or jobs as a result.

Green said it was possible Druggan injured back. might be prosecuted for "technical escape" under a statute passed two ditch was occupied by Mrs. W. A. hospital and inhalators were applied years ago. Conviction carries a Lake, her children. Dorothy, Mary to the other nine on the beach, to at maximum penalty of five years.

A contempt of court case against badly damaged. Druggan for his wanderings was reported practically completed by the prosecutors office.

U. S. Marines May Leave Haiti Soon

Washington, Aug. 8 new agreement may remove Marines from Haiti fo rthe first time since an angry mob on July 26, 1915, drag- Your Store. Open evenings, were principally ticket sellers and ged President Guillame Sam from Peoria Ave. refuge in the French legation and killed him

This new agreement was signed in Pohn Au Prince, Haitian Capital, by Norman Armour, American Minister. It provides withdrawal of American Marines from the Haitian constabulary so that only natives will officer the "garde" by October 1, 1934. Thirty days later the Marine brigade of about 800 men would leave the island.

Just last year, the Haitian congress rejected a similar proposal on the ground that it left withdrawal of Marines in doubt and omitted necessary specifications as to the island republic's financial affairs.

BALBO'S ARMADA **NOW IN AZORES**; **BROTHERS LEAVE**

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whether he would accompany them warning that Hugh S. Johnson, Re- Scout Camp. Miss Margaret Davies on the eventual hop across the

Balbo's Armada Took Off In Mist-

Shoal Harbor, N. F., Aug. 8-(AP -The Italian air armada of 24 seaplanes took off at 1:45 A. M. seaplanes took off at 1:45 A. M., CST today bound home across the Atlantic by way of the Azores. Despite a fine mist along the

will turn professional and start on coast, Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian air minister and expedition commandant, gave the command for the 1,500 mile hop. The armada had Junior Conkrite and Junior Bales been held here since July 26 by

Balbo, whose plane has led the result in a return of the old hand were located this morning. Sheriff ships on each lap since they left bill menace to the city. A long dis- Richardson received word from the Orbetello, Italy, on July 1, was cussion ensued and Commissioner mayor at Mason City, Ill., statin, again in the van as the ships took Moeller favored the repeal that the boys arrived there yester- the air in threes. He had studied of the ordinance and permitting day and were staying with relatives, weather reports from Horta, the the distribution of advertising The police and sheriff's offices were Azores, just before leaving, and

> Is Long Jaunt Before dawn mechanics inspected to the moored planes.

longest of the journey. It was ex- ent. Dixon friends are grieved to learn pected that the fleet would reach The flight to the Azores is the

10 Service 341/2; Swift & Co., 18; Swift an operation at the Katheine votes in conformity along with the Cleaver and family, who resided First plans were for a flight by

Accident West Of Dixon Caused By Runaway Motorist

A hit-and-run driver, who made after 2 o'clock this afternoon, when The children caught by the wave Serving a two year term for in- he crowded two other cars into the and carried to sea by its undertow seriously injured, and was taken to the sand bar. Thirteen of them United States Attorney Dwight the Sterling hospital with a badly were dragged quickly from the

The second car crowded into the sion. Four of them were sent to a and Billy, and her mother, Mrs. least one of them in vair Green said the government Jacks, all from Chicago and they ould be required to prove only were enroute to California. None that Druggan induced his keepers of the occupants was badly into permit him to leave the prison. jured but both machines were very

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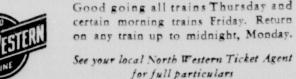
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WORLD'S FAIR FRIDAY, AUGUST 11th

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Attention, citizens of Illinois! Next Friday is OUR day at the Fair. Festivities will begin with a Mardi Gras Parade in the morning. There will be Indians, midgets, South African natives, a miniature Zoo, cowboys from the Days of '49, stage coaches, pony express riders. Governor Horner will be present. Then another big parade in the afternoon, and a spectacular fireworks display at night. Fun frolic thrills! Let's all turn out, Illinois!

And look at this-children will be admitted to the Fair Grounds for five cents!



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CONSUMERS ARE SLOW IN GIVING PLEDGES TO NRA

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employers the country over went learned. They did not announce today an indirect but renewed covery Administrator, wants every- who had been in camp for two weeks body under the Blue Eagle in two returned with the party

> With that goal in mind, he appointed a special board to consider and speed temporary application of the many pending codes that fix minimum wages and minimum hours for as many trades.

When the two weeks, have expired, the Administrator now plans a concerted appeal for consumers to buy only from the men who are entitled to display the blue eagle. As members of that board, Johnson named Robert T. Stevens, a deputy administrator: Edward R Stettinius, secretary of the Recovery administration's industrial advisory board; Robert K. Straus, an administrative assistant to John son; W. Woolston, of the labor advisory board, and Kilbourne John-

ston, son of the administrator. Speed Study Of Codes The hope is that this board may speed the study of the many pending codes and order into temporary effect as many of them as are acceptable. Later, all will be studied in public hearings, and modifications made if any are nec-

by the President and made perman-The present jaunt is one of the This move will augment the conof the serious illness of Mrs. B. H. the destination well before night- tinuing attempt to get employers to sign individual agreements with the President to raise wages and shorten working hours. One major forming the operation another ser- journey from Chicago, the fleet purpose of the temporary codes is

is too inelastic for their purposes, Behind the two-way drive is the Intl 23%; Walgreen 17; total stock Shaw Bethea hospital. She is much Mayor and the amendment was here when he was pastor of the way of Ireland, but as nearly two announced objective of 5,000,000 Christian church, are now located weeks passed without favorable new jobs by Labor Day, less than With the announcement of the in Eureka, Ill., affiliated with the weather, General Balbo decided to a month away. Pressure, meanployers by the many local organiza- of her husband Aug. 1 when the ions now being established.

Huge Wave Brings Tragedy To Picnic Of Orphans Today

his getaway before even the num- oen child was drowned and six were ber of his license or the make of missing today after a big wave

> returning to that city from the Pride of Judea Orphans water, all suffering from submer

MOTORED TO HICKORY HILL SCOUT CAMP-

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, Misses Jean Hart and Georgiana Shaw motored Sunday to Hickory Hills

Entertains Jolly

High score was won by Mrs. Clara

Stevenson and Mrs. Nellie Walter.

Dozen Card Club

THOMPSON HOMEentertained last evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. William E. Thompson in Dixon.

Linn Habecker, in Dixon. MRS. NEWCOMER ENTERTAINS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB-

Mrs. Gandhi Is Sent

to apply them to groups which feel tivities in connection with her husbefore reaching the blanket presidential agreement band's renewed civil disobedience

Mrs. Gandhi was released from prison yesterday and was immediately re-arrested. She had been taken in custody after the arrest new movement was launched

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Dear Mr. Coppins

205 First Street

Due to the fact that my vacation was in July this year I shall unable to attend your Home-coming, the I regret it. My training in your school has been the foundation on which I have been building through all the years I have been in the Treasury Department here in Washington, D. C.

Very sincerely E. L. Corbin, (Atty.)

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a guest, received consolation prize.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT REV. Mrs. Alice Powell and two daughters Hazel and Nellie of Polo were

MISS GARTMAN GUEST OF MISS LINN HABECKER-Miss Olive Gartman of Pontiac, s the guest of her friend, Miss

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer entertained the Duplicate Bridge Club at essary before they are promulgated luncheon today.

To Jail Six Months Ahmedabad, India (Aug. 3-(AP)

movement against the British au-

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August 10



W. H. & F. M. S. - Herman

Y. W. M. S. -Mrs. Minnatte Meinke, Van Buren Avenue. Wednesday

Prairieville Social Circle- Mrs Wilbur Myers, Prairieville. Ladies Day-Dixon Country Club Am. Legion Ben Snyder, 417 E. Third st.

Thursday Palmyra Unit Home Bureau-Mrs. Carl Straw, Palmyra. Nachusa Missionary Society Mrs. Clara Eicholtz, Nachusa. Truth Seekers S. S. class-Mrs Dora Bothe, 905 Galena avenue, Upstreamers Class-Miss Letha Cunningham, 914 Peoria Ave. St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. Luther Burkett, Route 5.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

IT RAINED TODAY

HE rain was dripping all about. And yet my thought, dryshot, ran out Among the birches, slender-

Along the pelted rivulet. It saw the blood-root blossom pale, The red-cupped moss and snuggled The mushroom thrusting through

the mold, The early cowslip's budded gold, A while it tarried there to bless Those living creatures' loveliness; Then under dripping bush and tree, My thought, dry-shod, returned to

-Margaret Ashmun.

Stauffer Reunion Sunday at Lowell Pk.

The 13th annual Stauffer reunion was held at Lowell Park on Sunday, Aug. 6, 1933. Those participting in this reunion are descendants of utes. Add prune juice, stir until wagon from Elkhart County, Indi-ana. They reared a family of elev-sauce. Serve plain, with cream or custard wears a blue and white crepe Moly-neux ensemble this summer. The daughters of whom four are still well, cover by 4 inches with cold dark blue crepe barred in white, is children—five sons and six Mrs M. C. Miller of Polo, and Mrs. mer very slowly for one hour. Anna Johnson of Gooding, Idaho. happy occasion and at the noon Accident Insurance our about sixty enjoyed the splendid cafeteria dinner served in the avillion. Immediately following the dinner the annual business sesion was held with the election of officers for the following year: President, C. W. Stauffer of Polo; Vice President, B. P. Stauffer of Polo; Secretary-Treasurer, Lucile Stauffer of Dixon, Mrs. J. B. Brenher and Mayne Schiefelbine of Dixon; Mrs. John Trego and Mary and Pauline Trego of Rochelle were present as visitors; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Solenberger of Springfield, Ill.,

Each year seems to bring to all who are privileged to attend these reunions more joy, happiness. In addition to a fine afternoon visiting together all enjoyed the band concert rendered by Russell Mason and his Junior Band in the pavillion during the afternoon. It was decided to hold the Stauffer reunion at Lowell Park each year.

MRS. WEISZ VISITED AT HAMPAIGN OVER WEEK END-

Mrs. Wlliam Weisz spent the week end in Champaign at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weisz. "Chuck" Willett of Sterling, who has many Dixon friends, also spent the week end at Champaign, visiting friends at the

LITTLE JOAN TROUTH CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY-Little Joan Trouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Trouth cele-

brated her first birthday Monday.

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By Mrs Alexander George CRAB CAKES FOR DINNER Breakfast Menu Cantaloupe

French Toast Milk Luncheon Menu

Pear Salad Iced Chocolate Sugar Cookies Dinner Menu

Buttered Peas Crab Cakes Butter Bread Cabbage Relish Salad Jellied Prune Dessert Iced Coffee

> Crab Cakes (Serving three)

l cup mashed potatoes 2-3 cup crab 3 tablespoons cream 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika teaspoon chopped parsley 1-2 teaspoon chopped green pep-

1 teaspoon chopped celery 2-3 cup crumbs 2 egg yolks tablespoons cold water

tablespoons fat Mix potatoes, crab, cream and seasonings. Form into 3 cakes, roll them in crumbs and then in yolks which have been mixed with the farm from the government, paying water. Roll again in crumbs. Heat fat in frying pan, add and brokn fice.

Cabbage Relish Salad 2 1-2 cups chopped cabbage 1-3 cup chopped celery

the ingredients, combine

1-4 cup chopped pimentos 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-3 cup salad dressing

Jellied Prune Dessert 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 1-3 cup cold water cup boiling prune juice

cup chopped cooked prunes -2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1-4 teaspoon almond extract Soak gelatin and water 5 min-

the late John E. Stauffer and wife, dissolved. Add sugar and mix well. who settled near Polo, Ogle Coun- Cool. Add rest of ingredients pour ty, Ill., in 1865, having travelled by into glass dish. Chill until stiff, world-famous tenor Enrico Caruso

To cook dried prunes, wash them

99th Birthday for Mrs. Seeley Monday

y observed at the home of Mr. and afternoon and evening at Mrs. S. A. Eddy in Erie, where she home of Marjorie resides. Relatives and a few of her birthday, but the most of her many an annual affair. great an effort for her in her frail ing trips to Smith's Park, near Mt

land, Ohio, August 7, 1834, and ing tenn's and croquet. sister Mary and her brothers, Rich- Center, Wis. ard and William, for the west. The Vera Gooch of Amboy and trip to Chicago was made on the been ill for several weeks. port her brother Robert was born, reunion included: few months when with a number of Doris and Zelda Green, south banks of Rock river in what E. Lewis of Amboy. is now Portland township, Whiteside county

for it in gold at the Dixon land of-

river. The home was noted for its as Mercer county would often stop strangers. Mrs. Seeley's brothers, and Amanda Hoffman. John and Hiram, and a sister Priscilla were born here, the latter bravely endured the hardships peculiar to a new and sparsely settled

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Amboy Campfire Girls' Reunion

The Campfire Girls of Amboy ved through a century of progress, under the leadership of Mrs Mrs. Elizabeth M. Seeley of Eric passed her 99th birthday anniversary Monday. The event was quiet- ion and picnic supper Thursday most intimate friends called to was the first reunion in five years, bring gifts and wish her a happy but it was decided to make this friends curbed their desire to call The girls enjoyed recalling the

so many visitors would be too their former meetings and campcondition, and sent their best wish- Carrol and other places. The afternoon and evening passed all too Mrs. Seeley was born in Cleve- quickly with chatter, music, play-

when two years of age she left that | A few lines were written by each city with her parents, Robert and girl present to a former Campfire Lydia Graham Thompson, and her Sister, Mrs. Harry Franks of Lima She was formerly

Great Lakes and before reaching Those attending this delightful The family remained in Chicago a Philippa Flack, Celetta Barlow, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sutton of other families they continued their Wolcott. Mrs. Lofton Proctor, for their home and will spend a trip west, making the journey in Ethel Lewis, Eleanor Sartorious, week at the World's Fair. They covered wagons drawn by oxen. Af- Dorothy Long, all of Amboy; Mrs. will be accompanied by Mrs. Dick's ter a tiresome trip of several weeks, Ellen Tuttle Green of Roche'le; during which they were often mired Miss Edna Blemaster and Mrs R. spend a month in Montgomery, Ala., in swamps, they located on the Blemaster of Freeport and Mrs. F.

Mr. Thompson purchased a large Meeting of Red Oak Missionary Soc.

The Red Oak Missionary society Here a log house was erected of Walnut met on Thursday after- Luncheon for Mrs. about a quarter of a mile from the noon with Mrs. Will Tornow, Misses Minnie and Bessie Tornow as hosthospitality. Settlers enroute to the esses. The business meeting was Dixon land office from even as far conducted by Mrs. L. E. Gonigam, Sr., the devotionals were led by overnight and were always wel- Mrs. Amelia Guither. The lesson Club by Mrs. Wm. J. Sullivan for comed, even though they were study was given by Misses Mary her guests Mrs. Jose Corbera and

only living two years. The family Emma Meyer gave the current employed in decorating the at event, Miss Minnie Tornow gave a tractive table, poem which was much enjoyed. The meeting closed with benediction WERE GUESTS OF and song. Guests included, Mrs. MISS RICHARDSON Wilbur Strouss, Mrs. Will Nodine, OVER THE WEEK-END-Mrs. W. A. Bowen. Mrs. Will Ganschow, Mrs. Pearl Tornow, and Mrs. City, Kansas, public schools, wife Herman Tornow.

Good House Keepers' Club Meeting UPSTREAMERS CLASS

The Good Housekeeper's Club of Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's With it Mrs. Holder wears a broad- Mrs. Anna Spencer and Mrs. Maude meeting and a picnic supper at 6:30 Beatrice Boyd of the S. S. S. Room | Peoria avenue.

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HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT W. T. SUTTON HOME IN DIXON-

gomery. Ala., have been visiting Lucille Barth, since July 1st, with Mrs. Dick's par-Marjorie Dixon. They are now leaving Dixon younger sister. Thelma, who will her first visit there since she was five years old. Mrs. Dick has four other married sisters, Mrs. John C Howard of Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Imogene Hall of Champaign: Mrs. George Trouth and Mrs. Paul Freed. both of Dixon.

Jose Corbera Monday

Monday at the Dixon Country daughters, Eugenia and Olga, of A very interesting leaflet was New York City. Midsummer flowgiven by Mrs. Vera Glafka and Mrs. ers and harmonizing favors were

Ira O. Scott, Supt. of the Garden and three boys, were guests of Miss Marguerite Richardson over the week end.

TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING-

finished is with a large butterfly bow Ohio met last Tuesday afternoon at of white organdie at the neckline. The Upstreamers class of the Christian church will hold their onstrations. Lucille Albrecht and Miss Letha Cuunningham, 914

TO FARGO, N. DAKOTA-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates left Tuesday morning on a ten day terward and plans will be discuss-Wednesday at the Country Club, daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gogley, nee 'ags to sew,

All yearly prizes must be at the evening at 7:30. All members and Mrs. Prescott Wolcott.

AM. LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Dick of Mont- E. Third street. A picnic dinner family, north of Ashton.

business meeting will be held af-

trip to their farm at Fargo, N. ed concerning the state convention will meet Thursday afternoon with Dakota. They will visit relatives of the Legion and Auxiliary to be Mrs. Clara Eicholtz. A good atand friends in South Dakota and held in Rockford from the 26th to tendance is desired Iowa on their return trip. They are the 29th of August. Those attendaccompanied by Mrs. Gates' moth- ing the meeting Wednesday with ARE GUESTS AT HOME their reservations for luncheon on er, Mrs. L. R. Floto, and their Mrs. Snyder please take carpet OF MRS. E. N. HOWELL

WERE DINNER GUESTS AT WOLCOTT HOME-

Mrs. C. A. Ullrich of Lee Center; North Dixon. Mrs. J. L. Richardson of Amboy The Truth Seekers Sunday school Mrs. Harry Patterson of Franklin MRS. WOLF GUEST OF just for golf. Eighteen holes will class of Bethel U. E. church will Grove; and Mrs. Harry Olmstead MRS. BARLOW HAYDENbe played for the President's tro- meet at the home of Mrs. Dora of Berwyn, were entertained at dinphy, and the championship match Bothe, 905 Galena avenue, Thursday ner Friday at the home of Mr. and Wis., is the guest of her grand-

WERE GUESTS AT HARRY VOCUM HOME-

The Amercian Legion Auxiliary daughter, Miss Phyllis Schreiber, will hold an all day meeting Wed- spent the past week at the home of will meet Thursday afternoon with nesday with Mrs. Ben Snyder, 417 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum and Mrs. Luther Burkett at her home

will be served at noon. A short NACHUSA MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS THURS-

DAY AFTERNOON-The Nachusa Missionary Society

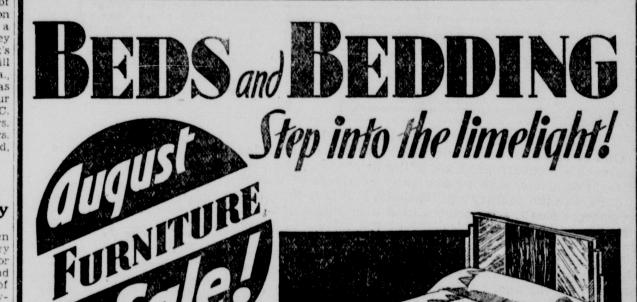
Edward Howell and family of Milwaukee arrived Saturday for a visit of a week at the home of his mother. Mrs. E. N. Howell in

Mrs. Margaret Wolf of Sharon daughter, Mrs. Barlow Hayden, in

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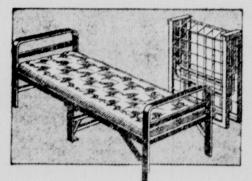
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HIGHER FARM PRICES AID RECOVERY.

One of the most favorable developments in President spent in telling all the other Tin- here. Just wait and you will Roosevelt's recovery program is the increase in the value ies just what he had seen. of farm products, which adds many hundreds of millions of dollars to the country's purchasing. It is true that grain crops were small, but farmers held over unusually large habit that to all the fish is mean." ride," said Shrimp. amounts which they are selling at the advanced prices. This is true also with regard to cotton.

The average of farm prices on July 15 was 76 per cent of the average between 1909 and 1914, compared with 57 per cent a year ago. A bushel of wheat is now worth twice what it was a year ago, even after the recent market collapse, and cotton has doubled in value. Ten bushels of corn now sell for as much as 17 did last year.

Added to this price increase are the benefits which the farmers will receive from payments for restricting wheat and cotton crops. Money is now being paid to cotton farmers for destroying part of their growing acreage. The reduction in wheat acreage applies to next year, but producers will be paid the greater part of their money this year for agreeing to restrict planting. A total of more really funny than \$200,000,000 will be distributed, and this will be added to purchasing power this season.

It is too early to predict the outcome of the efforts to unless there is something essent- laughs in this book to satisfy the curb production, or of other measures taken by the gov- ially common and dull in your most exacting reader — enough, I ernment to increase farm prices. The cotton farmers ac- make-up. cepted the government's proposals willingly, and there is every evidence that the wheat farmers will do likewise.

Well, anyhow, Mr. Wodehouse has written a new book, "Heavy weather," and I imagine that There are many difficulties to be met before success is assured, among them the problem of exporting products above mentioned critic is going to maintained at artificially high prices. Also, the effect of find it very funny indeed. It seems the processing taxes is yet to be revealed.

A major problem is to maintain farm prices at a fair voker it is practically perfect. level and at the same time keep them from going so high that an unbearable hardship will be imposed on consumers. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has warned that runaway markets will not be tolerated. He has ample authoity to keep prices from going too high, but the adjustment is a delicate one.

Meantime, industry will at once benefit from the greater purchasing power of the farm population. There is an immediate relation between factory output and farm income, and the impoverishment of farmers in recent years had seriously impaired the great home market and destroyed the prosperity of cities.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AND WAR.

It is not surprising that the school children who were examined in a survey by two professors of Columbia University, should have revealed a tendency to glorify everything connected with war. Martial things-roll of drums, blare of trumpets, men in uniform, and all the fanfare and trumpery of war-have a well nigh irresistible appeal to young minds, and to many old ones.

School children in the very nature of things can have little appreciation of the horrors and cruelty of war; they see only its glories. Their text book heroes are great soldiers, and they learn that the destinies of their country have revolved about war. Was not America born in blood? Was not Lincoln a hero to be emulated, even though he led a nation in war?

Nor is there any wonder that children have little grasp of the machinery of peace. Even adults might be found woefully lacking in knowledge of the Kellogg pact, the World Court, the League of Nations, and the intricacies surrounding these agencies.

But while the professors' survey reveals little that is surprising, it does call attention to the need for bringing forcibly home to future citizens the fact that war is a national catastrophe, that as such it is to be avoided if that is possible; and that good has seldom come from any war. Probably the greatest need is to destroy the belief that war is inevitable, unquestioning acceptance of which is perhaps the chief reason that peace measures have been so inef-

World armaments are far larger now than they were in 1914, and the world now as then is filled with international jealousies and suspicions, and rumors of war. Progress toward universal peace has been disappointingly slow and has had many setbacks. Peace machinery is imperfect and not very effective.

These facts, however, only make it more desirable to put forth every effort to avoid a new war, which would be infinitely more terrible than the last, and which many world leaders believe would bring the destruction of civ-

It is not necessary to breed a nation of milksop pacifists. 'An understanding of what war really is, how wars are made, and what is being done to minimize the chances for war, can be combined with a healthy patriotism.

It is very difficult to determine what is the limit or where the beautiful ends and the vulgar begins.-Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress Exposition.

I cannot see any vision, any imagination and enterprise in our policies. We have not even any brain trust .- David Lloyd George, M. P.

It isn't a matter of how many words you speak, but how well you speak them .- Marie Dressler, actress.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Scouty swam up to the top back for filling someone full of and saw the bag of money drop cheer

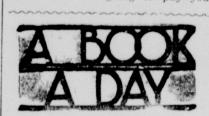
into the little rowboat. Then he of fun. It is the playground of the He'd made somebody happy and sea, and it's not far from here." that always made him feel just "Hurray!" cried Goldy. "That

feet, he'll buy more fish than he ride? can eat. He will not have to hold "I'm just a wee bit tired, right a pole, while sitting in the sun. now, but I could reach the spot-"If he's as careful as can be, he somehow." "Ah, that gives me an- Schickstanz, the most severally in- along the same line until she saw will live from now on, happily. He other thought," kind Shrimpy has enough, now, to retire. A good loudly cried. deed we have done.

"I'll crack two rocks together Then, down into the sea he went and a great big whale will underand about a half an hour was stand that I want it to come right

"The man will fish no more," he He cracked the rocks with all said, "No doubt he'll buy his fish, his might, which shortly brought home. instead. We have cured him of a the whale in sight. "Now comes a Soon Shrimpy cried, "I have a room enough for three."

nunch that I am sure will please (Scouty, Windy and Coppy res this bunch. I'm going to pay you cue a shark in the next story.



Some time last winter, or thereabout, a high-brow critic wrote in couple of those Wodehouse nina very high-brow magazine a long compoops from the Drone's Club; and humorless article to demon- a pair of fearsom titled ladies; a strate that P. G. Wodehouse is not thieving publisher and a private

It all proved, as nearly as I

practically everybody except the me to be one of his very best, which means that as a laugh-pro-It's hard to outline the story.

MONUMENT ?



(Answers on Page 7)

vithin-plots. But there's an anent earl who is all wrapped up n his prize pig, "Empress of there's his brother who has frightened the whole peerage by announcing that he is writing his intimate memoirs; there's a young chorus girl;

The earl's pig and his brother's that you don't manuscript both go astray, and all

Daily Health Talk

HUNGER AND APPETITE Appetite and hunger are two

because Mr. Wodehouse has out- phases of the same biologic condidone himself in the matter of con- tion. Hunger reflects the body's need for nutriment. Appetite is the individual's conscious appreciation of that need.

A person may be hungry and yet lack appetite, as in the case of the individual under great emotional stress or excitement. Whatever interferes with the sensation of hunger also will lessen the ap-

The feeling of hunger arises from the periodic contractions of the empty stomach. When the diet consists of foods which tend to remain long in the stomach, the sensation of hunger is delayed. Also hunger may be allayed by eating candy, cakes or other

Foods rich in fats pass out of the stomach slowly. All fried foods and nuts remain in the stomach for a long time. Milk also passes out rather slowly.

All of the aforegoing has a definite bearing on the cultivation of appetite, particularly in the child. the diet contains too many rich foods and if the meals are large

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It is usually considered that for child more than 18 months o age five hours is the best interval between meals.

If the child refuses food at meal time, its diet should be scrutinized minimum price of \$20 a ton for Care should be taken to avoid ex- Number 1 California cling peachcessive amounts of sweets and es was proposed today in a marstarchy foods. The portions served keting agreement offered the inat meals should be reduced, and, dustry by the Agricultural Adof course, the child should not be justment Adminstration

forced to eat when he apparently The agreement would limit the cling peach pack to 10,000,000 cases Occasionally underweight chilor 218,000 tons. It provides for dren are urged to take a glass of purchase of any surplus of number milk between meals. Since milk is one peaches at a price equivalent one of the foods which pass from to the \$20 a ton figure the stomach most slowly, such

lously interfere with the child's dustry would insure a return of at The milk should then be eliminated and in its stead might be the cling peach growers received substituted a protein-containing an average of only \$6.50 per ton. supplemental meal, as proteins, especially meats, are supposed to

timulate appetite. Tomorrow-Physical Fitness.

has no appetite.

appetite.

Warden Of So. Ill.

Prison In Crash Belleville, Ill., Aug. 7-(AP)-Six persons were injured when an auto- Mrs. Hattie Seymour of Golconda mobile driven by Joseph Regan of Ill., discovered that a pickpocket Carlyle, Warden of the Southern had made away with the wallet Illinois penitentiary at Menard, containing \$16 her father, Milo collided with a car driven by Henry Austin, 68, carried, she decided to one can have just packs and packs Schickstanz of Marissa, three miles north of Marisa on highway No. 150, last night.

> Schickstanz and his as the thief, was in jail. wife were brought to a Belleville jured, suffered a fractured leg a man she told police had been

was destroyed while Regan's car was had badly damaged. Regan was driving confidence man. from Menard to Carlyle when he ran into Schickstanz's car as he turned into a lane leading to his

Horner Reviewed Guardsmen Sunday

ROCKFORD - Seven thousand militiamen in Camp Grant heard Stanley Mundell's teeth out of his Governor Henry Horner plead for support of the national recovery and killed last night by the officer program and pay tribute to Na- on Main Street here ional Guardsmen for their services during the Illinois mine troubles. He reviewed the troops at the of the bullets breaking Mundell's Zeigler No. 1, mine, officers said. program dedicated to General John jawbone and knocking his artificial J. Garrity, retired.

Engraved Calling Cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Propose Minimum Price Of \$20 Per Ton On Peach Crop

Washington, Aug. 7 -(AP)-.

Officials said acceptance of the supplemental feedings may ser- agreement by the cling peach inleast \$4.360,000 this year to California peach growers. List year

Farm officials said the increase n price to consumers as a result of the proposed high price would be only two cents a can

Amateur Detective Captured Her Man

be her own detective

The robbery occurred last Friday

Her method in getting her man ment. when she was thrown out of the among those in the crowd when her father's wallet was removed from Schickstanz's car caught fire and his pocket. Police said English city. a record as a pickpocket and

Deputy Kills Man Who Shot His Teeth From His Mouth

West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 7-(AP) mouth. Gus Callas, 45, was shot

Mundell said Callas called him a worker joined "scab" and shot at him twice, one Deputy Mundell has been active in teeth to the pavement and the other shot grazing his scalp. Mundell returned the fire and Callas, mortally wounded, staggered

tf into a restaurant where he died, the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Nurses will find record sheets at



WILLIAM WALLETT AND HIS TROUPE OF BAREBACK RIDERS

Tomorrow is circus day in Dixon sent his daring head slide from Shortly after sun-up, the large the top of the tent to the ground as Austin and Mrs. Seymour and caravan of trucks comprising the on a tight wire. Regan, his wife and two children her husband, John, alighted from a fleet of Barnett Bros. Big Three-include the grand. Said he. "I'll bet that fish- sounds great. Where is it? I can received minor lacerations and Michigan Avenue bus. Today a Ring Circus and Menagerie will dans, the Yosheida Japs, Wallett They were taken to the man identified by police as William roll into town and erect a tented Bare Back Riding Act, the Cornell With all the gold that's at his swim, or is there some way we can hospital at Breese for emergency English, 60, and by Mrs. Seymour city on the Van Buren street show Family, and the Rogers Sisters. grounds for a one-day engage-Another feature of the program

Mrs. was simple. She just rode buses Activities of the day will start time leaps which thrilled circus promptly at noon when the old patrons of time street parade is scheduled to Twenty men take part in this act leave the show grounds to pass and as a finale, leap over two eleover the business section of the phants, a camel, and a horse. The circus will open tomorrow

Two performances will be pre- with a grand opening spectacle of sented here tomorrow. The spec- all the performers and animals. lal children's matinee will begin Miss Gwladyss Evans, known in at 2 P. M. and the night show at radio circles as the Welsh Night-8 P. M. Doors to the big show ingale, is the prima donna and her and menagerie will be open an singing is the feature of this part nour previous to showing time, of the program. Several acts appearing on the Parents of the city have been in-

Barnett Bros. program tomorrow vited to bring their children to the are making their first American show grounds in the morning so -After shooting Deputy Sheriff Verne Corielle, recently of the unloading and setting up of the European continent, who will pre- circus.

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because "It's toasted"

YANKEES GET TOUGHER WHEN **GOING'S ROUGH**

Senators Learn Ruth & Company Are Still Mighty Foes

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer Every time the Yankees skid,

swerve and knock off a wheel or two in a tangle with some routine opponent, chuckles sweep the baseball lands and the boys nod wisely cine ball cabinet" at the indisputable signs of an the most widely known groups in aged, hard-to-inspire machine the country. about to fly apart all at once like the fabled one-horse shay.

ruer than ever today, that when variably dubbed the President' the checks are down and the issue is man to man with the title at toughest foes in all baseball.

Perfect as to detail in every given queer-sounding sobriquets. point, this very scene was pictured in the Yankee Stadium yesterday, ALBANY KNEW ITwith 45,000 roosting in the greathorseshoe stands, the high riding most familiar. might have made it four Sunday group. sure was on.

Cut Senators' Lead

-So the Yankees climbed right up | bestowed in the Capital. out of the resin like a hurt Demp-Babe Ruth belted one, Lou net. Gehrig hit another. The pitchers lead was shaved to a single game.

With two more games left in this series, one today and another to- EARLY BIRDS morrow it is possible for the Yanks season this week with a one game are all against even so opportune a club as the world champions, the closing days of the season. Have 52 Games To Go

have played 102 of the 154 games on these three men do not share. the schedule with 52 to go apiece. After two more here they travel their separate ways until Aug. 13, when they meet again in a single game in Washington. Then they are apart again until Sept. 28, 29 and 30, when they collide on the Stadium turf in a final three game series. The season ends Oct. 1.

So it is possible that the two- other day that the universe is a series, with the pressure on the ed will end as "a scurry of midge checks down again, and the cham- in the dark. Ruth and the old men shiver with was just talking through his hat. glee at the prospect

Senators overshadowed the major and not by the glow of comic fireleague battlefronts yesterday with mist, "So near is grandeur to our action totally suspended along the dust," as Emerson said, that our National League front

Won Each In Ninth With two out, old Earl Combs and can teach us more of what life is Sam Byrd, running for Ruth, on and why it is than any star, near second and third, Ben Chapman or far, can tell us.

for Manager Rogers Hornsby as it. Do we ask if there is love in the Lena Stiles shut out the White Sox nature of things? Assuredly; it is assault in the fourth gave the Tig- lights up life like a sunrise. Do we folks gave Bucky Walters, Red Sox is to know that all history was not third baseman, a chest of silver and in vain, if only to make a home fit a loving cup at Philadelphia, and for a child to live in. headache by driving in five runs wisdom and faith, so much sure

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not it be afraid.-St. John 14-27.

Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun, and the two are never far apart.-Colton.

shelves and bureau drawers. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON-The practice of cases today in its war to drive crime giving trick names to those groups from Chicago. with whom the President associates continues popular in the Capital. Back in the days when President early and, with several of the rankthe White House lawn the "medibecame one of

And later, in his campaign for re-election, three of his most trust-Everyone chuckles but the base- ed advisers-Walter Brown Postnall men who have to tackle the master General; Pat Hurley, Secre-It has long been tary of War, and Ogden Mills, Sectheir adage, and it stood forth retary of the Treasury-were in-"Three Musketeers."

And so it is with President Roosestake, Babe Ruth and his "dodder- velt. He had been in the White ing" brethren are the grimmest, House only a short time before his various groups of advisers had been

The "brain trust" is perhaps the Strictly speaking. Senators, three games in the lead, however, the "brain trust" was opening a four game series with a named before Roosevelt became double header. The Athletics had President. In Albany, prior to his left town only Saturday with three inauguration, reports drifted down straight victories and the Red Sox to Washington concerning this

but for a jittery infield defense. There's another group of presi-The checks were down, the pres- dential advisers, however, which has come into being since March 4 and whose name was conceived and It is the so-called "Bedside cabi-

The Bedside cabinet" is just what pitched as they're capable of pitch- its name implies. The President, ing, Red Ruffing, Herb Pennock, upon awaking in the morning, fre-Rusell Van Atta, old Wilcy Moore; quently summons to his bedside the hitters hit; the defense was some of his most trusted lieutentight; the Yanks swept both games, ants for a conference on the most 6 to 5 and 5 to 4; and the Senators pressing problems confronting the administration at the moment

The "Bedside cabinet' is comto swing into the final third of the posed of three men. Professor Moley, generally regarded as the lead. If they don't, and the odds foremost "brainbuster" in the administration, is usually present. Young Lewis Douglas, director of there's still a chance for one of the the budget, is the second, and Louis most dramatic of modern finales in McHenry Howe, the chief presidential secretary, is the other

There is little that concerns the Both the Yanks and the Senators administration or the country that

Everyday Religion

WHY ARE WE HERE? By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Sir Arthur Eddington said the team feud may carry on into the bubble due to burst in so many milshadows of the approaching world lion years. Human history, he addpionship hanging on every play, much he did not say. Perhaps he No matter; we shal go on meas-The battle of the Yanks and the uring life by our home fire-light, deepest questions, are answered as we sit together by the hearth, if we The Yanks had to rally in the have the wit to read the answer ninth inning of both games to win. Also, a human midge, age eight

nicked Jack Russell, finishing for Why are we here? a reader asks Alvin Crowder, for the hit that me. The answeris plain: to know scored two and won the first game truth, to love beauty, and to do 6 to 5. Then in the second game, good. There is no other reason, so with the count tied at 4-all, two far as anyone can see, why we out in the ninth again, and Crosetti should be here. Or why we should waiting patiently, old Joey Sewell not let go and live as the animals belted him home with the counter do. These three reasons, at bottom. that won 5 to 4. Ruth and Genrig may be one reality, as we say that hit their homers, 26th and 20th re- God is three in one. Art calls it spectively in the second. Gehrig beauty, science calls it truth, re-

now has played in 1300 consecutive ligion calls it goodness. games, within seven of Everett Anyway, it is reason enough for living, and it will lead us where we The Browns won their first series ought to go if we follow and obey 6 to 0 for a 3-1 edge. A five run here, however it got here, and it ers enough runs to beat Cleveland ask the meaning and purpose of to 3 despite six errors. The nome life? To hear the laugh of a child

he in turn gave the Athletics a It is fatal to forget this fireside with a homer and triple as Boston and truer than what any star can report. We look for love among the stars, we search for truth among the atoms; but let us be wise enough to trust what our hearts

To come, at the end of the day o a house by the side of the road. and find love, loyalty and beauty in human hearts is to learn all tha we know, or need to know, of wh we are here. The most beautiful your heart be troubled, neither let adventures are not those we go far to seek, but those we find nearby

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The construction industry is the Just received large consignment of second lagest in this county; it is beuatiful colored paper for pantry capitalized at about \$6,000,000,000 B and normally employs more than tf 4,000,000 men.



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Three Racketeers

onment and the woman to 20 years. | quandry.

Arguments for a new trial were set for next Saturday

Meanwhile, First Assistant State's Attorney Grover Niemeyer hailed Chicago, Aug. 7—(AP)—With the the convictions as "a stimulus to conviction of John Rooney, labor greater efforts on the part of all of with able prosecutors today.

WHAT! NO BEER?

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 7-(AP)-Rooney, secretary-treasurer of City officials, beer dealers and their Relief Commission. himself in one capacity or the other the Circular Distributors Union; customers are pondering what to Henry Berry, an official of the do with the local dry laws which and Rooney's reputed sweet- under a recent ruling by Attorney Hoover was in the habit of arising heart, Rosalie Rizzo, were convicted General Kerner would prevent the Henry Kreuzer, 19, was drowned in that Chicago was second with a of the slaying of Stanley Gross in selling of beer in Carbondale. Num- the Mississippi river yesterday deing members of his administration, quick order by a jury Saturday. The erous other southern Illinois towns spite the efforts of four compantossed a medicine ball around on men were sentenced to life impris- are reported to be in a similar ions, two in a boat and two swim-

Relief Funds Help Pay For Fight On Hay Fever Causes

CHICAGO-A war against hay union executive, and two confed- us" and said every one of the 10 fever was declared by Oscar E. He-Works, when he ordered 2,000 unemployed men to work at once stamping out weeds on vacant Chicago lots. They will be paid from funds of the Illinois Emergency

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 7-(AP)ming to save him.

Relief Expenses

Chicago, Aug. 7—(AP)—A claim that Chicago showed the second greatest decrease in relief expenditures from April to May of the 13 largest cities of the nation, was made today by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission

He based his conclusions on figures supplied by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor showing that the Los Angeles area reduced expenses for the month 26.2 per cent and cut of 13.7 per cent. The only other city to show a de-

crease was the Milwaukee area with a decline of 4.3 per cent

Illinois Youth In In Chicago Lower Conservation Camp

Newport, Ore.-Caught beneath a a falling tree, Ernest E. Nauertz, 21, Lakeside, Ill., was killed as he was engaged in clearing land near a of which he was a member. Witnesses said the tree snapped in hatma's College of Devotees were mid-air after being felled.

Chief Lieutenant Of Gandhi In Jail

Gandhi's chief lieutenant, and 16 re-arrested.

others today were sentenced to six months imprisonment following their arrest while conducting a series of meetings explaining the Killed Under Tree Congress Party's independence pro-

WOMEN RE-ARRESTED

Ahmedabad, India, Aug. 7-(AP) -Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife Civilian Conservation Corps camp of the Nationalist leader, and 15 other women members of the Mareleased temporarily today from Sabarmati jail here, where they were imprisoned after Gandhi's arrest Aug. 1 at the outset of a new

independence movement. Mrs. Gandhi and her compan-Madras, India, Aug. 7-(AP)-C. ions were ordered to go to a speci-G. Achariar, the Mahatma fied area, but they refused and were

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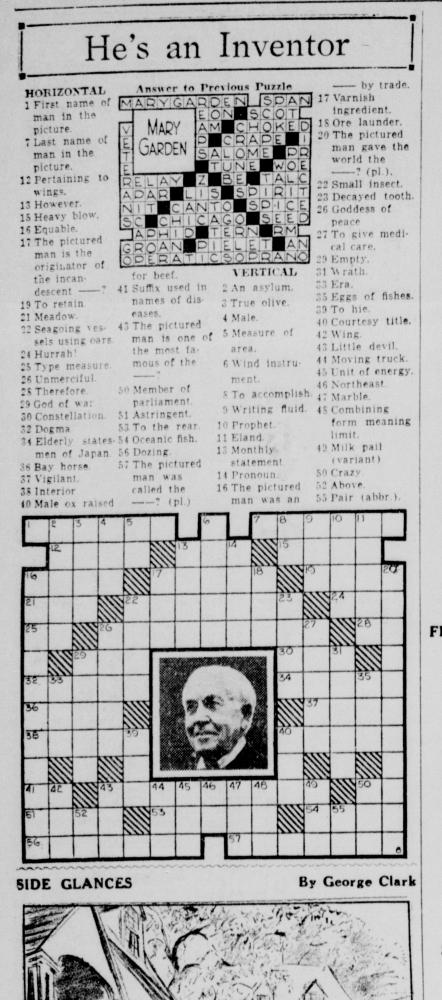
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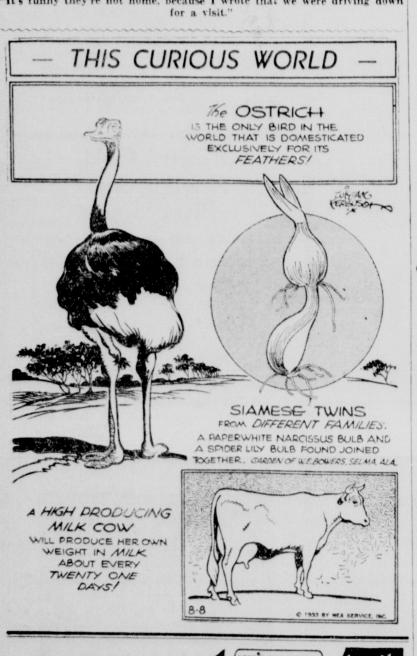
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By COWAN

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WHAT'S THE

MATTER

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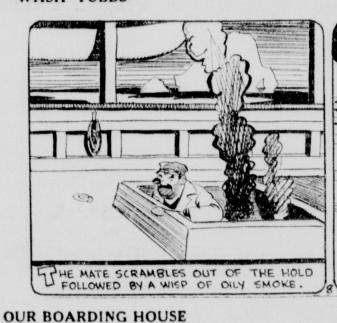
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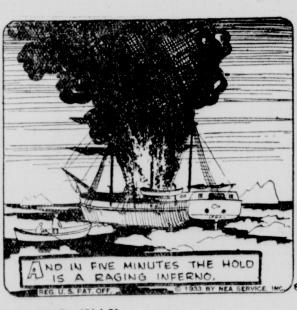


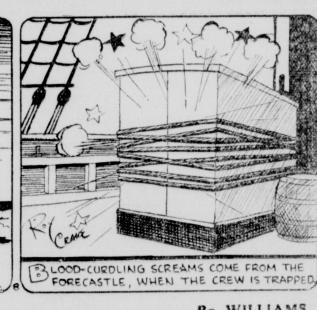




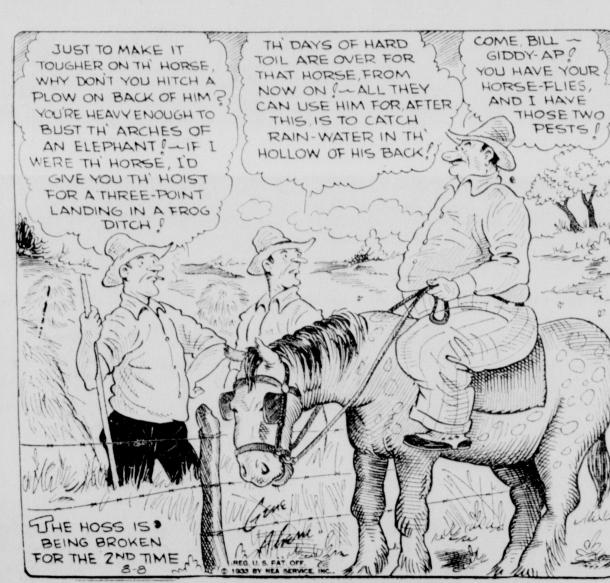








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Aug. 1, 8, 1

diate payment to the undersigned Dated this 24th day of July,

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

Public notice is hereby given th

a petition for change of name h been filed by the undersigned in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Ill

nois, directed to the September,

D. 1933 Term thereof, to be held

the Court House in the City of Di

in the County and State afor

id; which said petition prays th

name of the undersigned Lou

McDonald be changed to Lou

MacDonald, and that the nan

of the undersigned Martha I. Mo

R. L. Warner, Attorney

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LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Figures unchanged, no games.

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics

Ruth, Yankees 26.

Chapman, Yankees 18.

Grove, Athletics 16-6.

356; Foxx. Athletics .354.

Donald be changed to Martha Louis G. McDonald, Martha I. McDonald. R. L. Warner, Attorney Home runs-Miller, Wedlake, (2)

SALE OF REAL ESTATE linois, made on the petition of the indersigned J. Willard Jones, Ad-inistrator with the Will annexed the estate of Mary Newman, deeased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the August term, A. D. 1932, of said court to-wit: on the 7th day of August 1933, shall on the 26th day of Au at public sale, at the north door the Court House in Dixon in said county, the real estate describ- Athletics 88. The Easterly Half of the Wester-

ment, situation as housekeeper or ompanion to invalid or elderly addy. Address, 4 B. X. care Tele-County, Illinois, on the following pling, White Sox and Averill, Indepth of the county 184t3 terms, to-wit One-third of the amount bid to lans 31.

paid in cash on the day of sale the balance upon approval of and tender of deed.

Triples — Combs. Reynolds, Browns 12. Home runs—Foxx, e and tender of deed.
J. WILLARD JONES. Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Newman, Deceased Dated this 7th day of August, A. Aug. 8, 15, 22

Five Years Ago Today - Pete Desigrdines won the Olympic springboard diving title with a ore of 185.05 points.

D. Widener's Parasol, with Earl you' three times and the parties Phone Main 11.

Aug. 7, 8, 9, 11 Sande up, won the \$5000 Sanford are free.

CHURCH LEAGUE LEADERS TO MIX FRIDAY EVENING

Amboy Methodists And Dixon Lutherans In "Crucial" Game

•	CHURCH LEAGU	E		
	Lutheran	5	0	1,000
	Amboy, M. E	5	0	1.000
	Grace'	4	1	.800
	Methodist	3	2	.600
t	Brethren	2	3	.400
	Congo-Bap,	1	4	.200
	Bethel	0	5	,000
	Christian	0	5	.000
			25555	

FRIDAY SCHEDULE Amboy M. E. vs Lutheran -- At Grace vs Methodist - Singer Christian vs Bethel - At South Brethren vs Congo-Bap. - At

league are as follows:

1	DAUWIL, AM COLORS CONS			
1	Messner, 2b	3	0	1
	R. Winebrenner, c		0	0
0	E. Winebrenner, p	3	0	0
1	Stewart. cf	3	0	0
-	Holbrook, 3b	3	1	1
0	Wulbrandt, sf	3	1	1
	R. Messner. If		2	
1	Rhodes, rf		2	2
0				o reporter
0	TOTAL	31	9	10
0	GRACE			
4	Ankney, sf	4	1	3
0	Maddex, 1b	4	0	3
2	Breisch, c	3	1	
0	Welsh. 85			
0 1 1	Thompson, 2b		0	
1	Meinke, p	3	0	
1	Hoffman, If	3	0	
-		3		
7	Sleasman, 3b	3	0	
				2
	Sheares, cf	3	0	4
	TOTAL	22	2	12
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	BRETHREN-			
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	Plowman, 3b	2	0	
	E. Myers, 1b		0	
t	M. Burgard, c		0	
	S. McWeltey, rf		0	
	Risley, SS	3	0	
	Sheller .p	3	0	
	C. Myers, 2b		0	
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1-	G. Redwine. If			
-	L. Myers, cf	6	0	
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W	TOTAL	40	U	
e	LUTHERAN-		•	
	Beyers, p	5	3	
	Gale, sf			
h	Stitcher, 1b	4	1	
0	Trotter, c	5	2	
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3	Randall, If	5	2	
3	Hasselberg, cf		1	
2	Alter, rf		1	
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3	Hasselberg, cf	5	1	4
2	Alter, rf	5	1	
2	Kesseling, 3b	4	3	3
2	E. Auman. 2b		0	
0	Bolken. 2b		3	3
2			main years	
1	TOTAL	46	19	26
	AMBOY M. E			
15	Jones, ss	4	2	4
	Smith. p	3	2	2
h	Allman. c	4	0	
2	Traughber. 3b		1	3
2	Spencer, 1b	4	2	2
1	Mickey, cf	4	1	2
2	Litts. 2b	3	1	2
2	Covill. If	3	1	1
0	Covill, If	3	2	2
0	Tuttle, rf	3	2	3
0		name (notice)	Market Tarket	
0	TOTAL	35	14	21
2	CONGO-BAP-			
	J. Anderson, 55	3	0	0
11	E. Anderson, If	3	0	1

Lepperd, 1b Dvar .c G. Anderson, rf

Parker, 2b CHRISTIAN-McNamar, Batting - Simmons. White Sox Mulkins, sf Dockrey, c Runs-Gehrig, Yankees 90; Foxx, Fordham, p Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics

Triples - Combs. Yankees and METHODIST-Cooper, If Grimes, 2b Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, and Sproul, 3b Lebre. King, 1b Lange, sf Lawton, rf

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Yankees-Hit singles in ninth innings to give Yankes double victory

White Sox with seven hits. Bucky Walter and Dusty Cooke, electric lighted field at Sterling, Red Sox-Former drove in five runs The first game being called at with homer and triple. Latter hit 7:45.

dissolve the marriage bonds of a play the curtain raising game with Kurd in the eastern part of Tur- a fast Mt. Morris team. Ten Years Ago Today -George key; the man simply says "I divorce

> Insurance. If you use an automott \$1.36.

On Lighted Field Two of the Dixon soft ball

NEED JOB PRINTING?

or the OVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

EVE BAYLESS, pretty copy writer in the advertising office of Bixby's department store, secretly marries DICK RADER, a conetruction engineer. The marriage takes place hurriedly during a noon lunch hour. Dick wants

BARNES, advertising manager at

The battle for first place in the church league between the two undefeated teams, the Lutheran and the Amboy Methodists. Friday sets of buildings, per acre \$40.

many farms at attractive future, answers questions, business or health. Letters answered. Hours Agency, 224 E. First St. Tel. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. 841 N. Galena 3.

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The score:

Sally Cossilve and the Amboy Methodists. Friday fanned eight of the visitors and Ashley whiffed four of his opponents. The victors will play at Walton again next Sunday afternoon. Both have records of five wins without a loss since the league was launched. The scores of games played last week in the church

	OUTTIEL.				
	Larkin, SS	4	2	2	
	Brown, 1b		1		
	Messner, 2b		0	1	
	R. Winebrenner, c	3	0	0	
	E. Winebrenner, p	3	0	0	
	Stewart. cf	3	0		
	Holbrook, 3b	3	1	1	
	Wulbrandt, sf	3	1	1	
	R. Messner. If	3	2	2	
	Rhodes, rf	3	2	2	
	TOTAL	31	9	10	
	GRACE-		1	3	
	Ankney, sf	;	0		
	Maddex, 1b	4			
	Breisch, c	3	1		
ij	Welsh, &	3	0		
	Thompson, 2b	3	0		i
	Meinke, p		0		
	Hoffman, If		0		
	***************************************	3			
	Sleasman, 3b	3	0		-
	Sheares, cf	3	0	2	1
	TOTAL	32	2	12	

d.	TOTAL	26	0	6
W	LUTHERAN-			
1e	Beyers, p	5	3	4
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2	Spencer, 1b	4		
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2	Litts. 2b	3		
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Leake, sf TOTALS 24 0 5

Hits-Simmons, White Sox 155; Miller, 3b F. Padgett, rf

Cinnamon. cf Quick, c

Ben Chapman and Joe Sewell, Two Dixon Teams

Rolland Stiles, Browns-Shut out teams will be seen in action on Wednesday evening at the new The Brady Villagers are scheduled to meet the Oskies of Sterling in the main game of the Less than a minute is required to evening and the Beier Loafers will

1t peared about 1450.

Eve to give up working but she refuses. Eve is ambitious and knows she is being considered for the job of assistant to EARLE

Later that same day Eve learns that she is to receive the promotion. The first of her new duties is to make a trip to New York to meet FREDA CARTER, the dress buyer. It is necessary for Eve to leave Lake City that night.

She rushes home to pack a traveling hag. At five o'clock Dick meets her and they drive to an attractive restaurant for dinner. Ere faces the difficult task of telling him that she must leave on an eight o'clock train. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

DICK looked puzzled. "Leave me?" he repeated. "I don't understand. What in the world are you trying to tell me, sweet-

"Well-," Eve hesitated. "You know I told you that Alice Marshall is leaving Bixby's to open an office of her own and that I might have a chance to take her place? And you know how hard I've worked for a promotion-"

"Yes. Well?" Dick's voice didn't seem quite natural. It sounded a trifle grim. His gray eyes were sober, waiting.

"Well, Alice is going very soon. Sconer than Mr. Barnes expected. go?" Dick wasn't making it easy station." He called me into his office early for her. this morning and told me I had a he and Mr. Bixby would decide antly. Eve nervously took a sip of hot

Dick, white-faced, waited. She looked at him pleadingly but he did not help her. She must hurry

Dick was waiting for her to next blow:

Eve said, "Can't you come along o'clock," Eve announced. "I Eve named her hotel. "Bixby's



Eve kissed Dick goodby and told him she would miss him.

rants and the theaters. It will eyes on the slippery street.

hope. I wanted the position and "No, it's impossible for me to get beside the cobblestone garden had she found strength to tear I wanted you. And as long as away before the job is finished in wall of some millionaire's estate. herself away? How could she we had planned to be married June. Just now we're pouring "Oh, Dick!" she sobbed and ing him dreadfully, she asked herthis noon I couldn't bear to spoil concrete and if there is a slip-up flung herself into his arms. our wedding. And I didn't know I'm responsible. People have for sure until the middle of the been forced to dynamite whole afternoon that the job is mine foundation walls because they there, sweetheart, don't cry. and that I'm to leave tonight for were laid out a few inches out of You'll miss your train. We have Suppose he should never forline. No, Eve. When a bunch only 20 minutes. It's a bad give her? Suppose she never saw Dick again? Suppose something Through misty tears Eve saw of blueprints are handed to me night for driving and I'll have to terrible happened to punish her Dick's firm, generous mouth, now I don't leave until the completed step on it to make that train." for leaving him this way? a thin, straight streak across his building is turned over to the Dick released her and started the Eve slipped down under the white face. He asked, "For- owner and I know what he will motor. He had not kissed her. covers and pulled the sheet close

nearly. I'll be home Sunday Eve's lips quivered. He was go to New York," she told him frightened in the night at imwilling for her to go. He didn't through her tears. Dick raised the ruby goblet to even quarrel over it as, unreason- And Dick kissed his wife, his lips. The harpist changed ably, she half hoped he would do, stepped on the accelerator and very own prayer addressed to a her melody to Victor Herbert's Was it possible that she did not reached the station just a few Divinity as real, as friendly, as "Gypsy Sweetheart." Ever after- mean as much to him as his minutes before eight o'clock. ward at the sound of that air Eve work? Well, then, she would just "Where will you stop?" he ents. "Oh, God, please have Dick

"My train leaves at eight wired for a reservation?"

rushed out late this afternoon and "Then you have decided to packed a bag and sent it to the night, Eve Bayless," she told her-

"I must, Dick! It's my big paid the check and bundled Eve chance for the position. He said opportunity." This a trifle defihe and Mr. Bixby would decide onthe to wait inside until he brought Then, regretting her manner a the car, he dashed into the storm. ning paper but was unable to fasbit, she added, "If you'd come In a few moments he was back ten her attention on anything but if they decided I could have the along, Dick, we could announce and hurrying her under the canour marriage immediately. Come opy to the chugging roadster, ments, which was merely force of job I was to leave for New York on, darling! We'll spend our They could see the lights of the She tonight. I was afraid to tell them honeymoon in New York. All I Terminal Tower as they sped over asked to have her berth made up this is our wedding day. I never have to do there is look about— the Heights to the city. Dick's early. Later she lay on her side would have got the promotion visit the smart shops and restau- profile was rigid. He kept his for a long time, resting her head

Eve could not endure it. the countryside.

show him! She delivered the asked as he saw Eve safely aboard the train. "Have you

And Freda Carter will be there the first two days." Eve smiled. She knew why he asked-flowers, telegrams, letters.

"But you'll be there alone the rest of the time? I don't like it, Eve. It isn't safe."

"Oh, darling, don't be quaint. Of course I'll be safe! I'll look up Irene Prentiss. Will she do for a chaperon?"

She kissed Dick goodby and told him she would miss him. He alighted and stood outside looking up at her through the ear window. Tears dimmed her eyes, and there was a hurt, puzzled look on Dick's face-a littleboy look. A pain that was fiercely

maternal twisted Eve's heart. Of course Dick would go to a telegraph office immediately and send her a telegram to be waiting for her at the hotel in New York in the morning. Eve could almost guess the words he would use. "Missing you, darling. Hurry back. Love from Dick."

A GAY group including a young man and two girls brushed past Dick. Then the man turned in sudden recognition and the girls, clinging to his arm, swung about with him. Apparently they were being introduced, although Eve could hear no part of the conversation through the double windows. Then, with a warning and a jerk, the long train glided out of the station. Dick was lost to Eve and her last glimpse of him included a pair of laughing girls and an irresponsible looking young man. Suddenly Eve wanted to leap from the moving train to be with Dick. "It's not only your wedding self, "but it's also your first business trip to New York-and you "WHAT!" he cried. Hastily he know the importance of that."

night Eve tried to read the eve-

She rang for the porter and on her arm and watching the storm as the train sped through

"Dick!" Her voice was high- This was Eve's wedding night n. Time pressed.
"Well, darling, I hoped against"

BUT Dick had his work too and slowly he shook his head.

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BUT Dick had his work too and slowly he shook his head.

Pitched, imploring.

New York on business for Bixby's store. What a situation! How and she was alone, headed for leave Dick like that without hurtself. And who was that man with the two girls? Could they

find out later—that everything is "Richard Rader! If you don't for air. So had she done when And she answered. "A week- o. k. I'm staying on the job." kiss me this minute I'll NEVER she was a little girl and became aginary figures and sounds. And so she prayed as she had prayed when she was a little girl-her familiar almost as her own parforgive me; and help me to be good to him!"

Would there be a telegram in the morning?

(To Be Continued)

SARAZEN MADE BELATED ENTRY TO SAVE MATCH

So Pro Golfers Will Bat- Chicago 48 56 tle For Guaranteed Purse

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 8-(AP)-Olin Dutra, the strapping Caballero from California, was the defending champ and the marked man but Gene Sarazen was the hero of the hour as 100 marksmen of the fairways opened a week's battle for the National Professional Golf championship at Blue Mound today. Gene, making a late but dramatic entry, had saved the day for the Pittsburgh 59 46 field just when Milwaukee tournament sponsors, angered at the loss of several Ryder Cup stars, threat-

fund of \$9000 and force the players to play for the gate only. As player after player finished his final practice round over the championship layout yesterday and Sarazen failed to show up, local tournament boosters grew apprehensive lest the former American and Brit-

ish open champion would "walk out"

Three Ryders Absent Although three members of the Scot from Richmond, Va.; John excite the faithful. A crowd of Ryder Cup team-Walter Hagen, Golden, Norton, Conn.; Johnny about 10,000, small for a title af-Denny Shute and Craig Wood-were Farrell, New York; Johnny Revolta, fray, is in prospect. Headquarters for all kinds of jcb absent, a sizzling battle was in pros- young star of the winter tournament printing. Prices, quality and serv- pect today as the field opened an as- wars from Menominee, Mich.; Tom training here has made him a It is your duty to carry Accident ice right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. sault for the 31 positions in the Creavy, 1931 champion from Albany, slight favorite, insurance. If you use an automo-The astronomer, Purbach, made demonstrated in the British Open Willie Klein, New York veteran; ways keep a supply on hand. B. F. the old and reliable home paper. the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for the first printed almanac; it ap- that he was near the peak of his Ralph Duldahl of St. Louis runner- personal and social correspondence. famed game, stood out as one man up to Johnny Goodman in the Nat- B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

How They Stand AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 64 38 lew York 63 39 Boston 45 55 . 42 68 Yesterday's Results St. Louis ... 6; Chicago

Boston 8; Philadelphia . . 6; Cleveland Games Today Washington at New York Boston at Philadelphia Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York . 6-5; Washington . 5-4

ened to withdraw the guarantee Philadelphia 44 58, 431 Polo Grounds tomorrow night. Cincinnati 44 63 Yesterday's Results No games scheduled. Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago

New York at Brooklyn

Only games scheduled

the money guarantee were at their Dutra and five other Ryder Cup Akron, Marcel Thil of France, and highest, a cheer went up. Into the players—Billie Burke, Paul Runyan, Jeby have all held portions of the clubhouse strode Sarazen, not only Horton Smith, Leo Diegel and Ed title ready for action but confident of Dudley. Other golfing notables, all beating Dutra and the rest of the given a chance to come through in present middleweight crop, the professional contenders for the one of the most gruelling tests of total absence of punchers of better

cis Gallett, home club pro and pride of Milwaukee golf. Most of the others belonged to the dark horse brigade, which has been coming close W. L. Pct. to landing a championship all year.

LITTLE FANFARE PRECEDES TITLE BOUT WEDNES. Jeby And Brouillard

Will Not Draw Big

Crowd Tomorrow

little fanfare as the tough old the mystery surrounding the "crick" times knew when they battled out of reach of the law in barges and cellars, and rings hastily nitched Great Britain last week and almost W. L Pct. cellars and rings hastily pitched 61 41 .598 along some Yater-lapped beach, .562 Ben Jeby, claimant of the world's prized international trophy. The in-.548 middleweight championship, and jury was announced fearsomely as .524 Lou Brouillard, Worcester south-519 paw, will duel 15 rounds in the symptoms.

41 60 406 champion, but his claim disputed eral rocks which fascinated me," she elsewhere, Jeby will risk his part- explained. "I dug them up and carright to the crown that has ried them to the shore, and in doing adorned the noggins of such illu- so wrenched my back." strious warriors as Ruby Rob Fitzsimmons and down the line through Mickey Walker, last of the generally recognized titleholdon the tournament. Just as the to beat but there were at least a the light heavyweight and heavyers. Since Mickey ate his way into fears and threats of withdrawing score of serious contenders including weight ranks. Gorilla Jones of

Perhaps the lack of color in the the game, were Harry Cooper, Chi- than ordinary ability, accounts for cago; Bobby Cruickshank, the wee the failure of the youngsters to

Brouillard's fine showing

QUEEN HELEN IS TO DEFEND HER RIGHT TO TITLE

For Championship Play Next Week New York, Aug. 8-(AP)-Any uestion of Helen Wills Moody's par cipation in the national women's

ennis championships, where she

Will Start Practice

will start in quest of her eight singles crown at Forest Hills Monday. was dissipated today. New York, Aug. 8-(AP)-With as And along with this doubt went cost the United States the highly

"While swimming around in the 411 Recognized in New York as surf bathing in Califirnia I saw sev-She expects to resume practics Wednesday or Thursday

The sketch is of the National Monument to the Forefathers at PLYMOUTH, MASS. The PAPAL CROSS is the one shown. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND and NOVA SCOTIA dc not touch the United States.



Annual Picnic of Farm Bureau and 4-H Club to Be Held in Amboy Aug., 17

and Bradford townships.

Speakers

student of agricultural economics.

the advance in grain marketing.

W.F.PRIEBES

WEEKLY LETTER

POULTRY RAISERS

Last week I mentioned that the

could get rid of

practice of raising chickens entire-

has the same objection to

If we want people to eat more

chicken, we have to put on the con-

are raising-chickens raised in a

FOOT TROUBLES THAN

Flavor, Body

Strength

Big Time Is Planned will displa At Fair Grounds On That Day

barns) in the following order: Duroc Jersey Chester White Spotted Poland China Poland China

Barrows (pen of 3) 9:30 A. M.—Sheep judging (sheep barns)

infield) Harmon vs Reynolds Hamilton vs Ashton Marion vs Willow Creek

East Grove vs Wyoming

May vs Brooklyn 10:00 A. M.—Dairy calf judging (in front of dairy barns)

10:30 A. M.-Style show (grand o'clock. stand). 4-H clothing exhibit (floral hall). 10:45 A. M.—Babe ball (soft ball)

(race track infield): Palmyra vs Amboy Nelson vs Lee Center So. Dixon vs Subletta Nachusa vs Viola

China vs Bradford 11:00-Baby beef judging (i front of dairy barns). 12:00 noon-Lunch.

1:30 P. M.-Livestock parade. 2:00 P. M.-Sports. 2:30 P. M. - Speaking - O. D.

Brissendon, Illinois Grain Corporation: Dave Swanson, Chicago Pro-

3:30 P. M.-Base ball-winners of A. M. contest.

annual picnic will be held on tors for at least five years. August 17 along with the 4-H Club

The boys and girls of Lee county livestock ever assembled at the fair tion. grounds. 370 of some of the best

pigs grown in Lee county will parade before Judge Oscar Anderson, beginning at 8:30 A. M. Duroc Chester Whites, Spotted Poland Chinas and Poland Chinas in order named. The pen of 3 barrows class should be most inter-

30 head of Shropshire lambs and from the Dixon territory. Dairy

The dairy calves are an excellent lot, 44 in all, with the Holsteins are big and red and they look wonleading with 20 animals. The Guernseys also will have a nice flavor. class with 12 animals. The Brown Swiss and Jerseys will make up the ers in London, with whom I am offset by increased disease probbalance of the show. Baby Beef

The baby beef club will make an ly indoors is growing in England, excellent showing when the Here- too. He calls such birds "anemics fords lead out with 40 animals in and class followed by 10 Angus and 9 them that I do: He thinks they Shorthorns. This show should be lack flavor. very impressive. The champions of their respective classes will show for the Chicago Drover Journal's sumer's table chickens that TASTE cup for the outstanding club calf. good, so that when they eat one it

Knapp & Morris of Dixon are will create a desire for more. planning to award prizes to the three best Herefords shown. Livestock Parade

Beginning at 1:30 the boys and I hope you are doing a good job of girls will exhibit their livestock in it! a livestock parade before the grand-

Girls' Clubs The Girls' Clubs will hold a style show in front of the amphitheater at 10:30 at which time the girls will show their needlecraft to the farm

leads them all

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LOWDEN TO BE HONORED OVER

He Will Be Presented Award Of Distinguished Service

Chicago, Aug. 7—(Special)—To will display their clothing in the Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of its shelter. This feature is desir- of the fullest weeks of the entire of Illinois and one of ten persons able, but it is difficult to keep the Fair from the standpoint of good the United States will again loan A series of soft ball games will be ever to receive organized agricul- ground sanitary. We must accept entertainment and well organized played starting at 9:30 when a team ture's highest honor, the American composed of players from Harmon, Farm Bureau Federation's Award Hamilton, Marion, East Grove and May townships will oppose a team from Reynolds, Alto, Willow Creek, paid special tribute in the Farm poultry in hot weather. Wyoming and Brooklyn townships. Bureau's "Party Line" program The second game starts at 10:45 be- over 57 associated NBC stations on 8:30 A. M.-Judging of pigs (hog tween a team composed of players Saturday, Aug. 12, from 11:30 A. M. from Palmyra, Nelson, South Dixon, to 12:30 P. M. Central Standard Nachusa and China townships. The Time. Earl C. Smith, president of opposing team will be from Amboy, the Illinois Agricultural Association Lee Center, Sublette, Ashton, Viola, will be the speaker in honoring Mr Lowden.

Later on the program, Mr. Smith, The speaking will begin immedi- as chairman of the committee repately after the sports program, resenting the producers, will dis-Dave Swanson of Chicago Livestock cuss the farmers' stand in the de- Special Features In Agri- W. H. McLaughlin, director of the Producers will speak. Mr. Swanson velopment of the corn-hog code unis an excellent speaker and close der the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

O. D. Brissendon from the Illi-Several other well known speaknois Grain Corporation will tell of ers will broadcast a last minute invitation to farmers of the nation to A sports program will be con- attend "Farmers' Week at A Cenducted for the children at 2:00 tury of Progress, August 13 to 19. News of Farm Bureau activities Every farm bureau family be present and enjoy the in various states will be broadcast by members of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Department

KYW is the Chicago outlet for he Farm Bureau "Party Line" rogram which is broadcast on the cond Saturday of each month.

Farming Factors

SUMMER SHADE NECESSARY By Prof. A. G. Philips

hatchery people were in to see me. Hot weather is growing weather, Since then I have been thinking but the direct hot sunshine is not quite a lot about this baby chick relished business. And I have decided that chickens do not eat very much in if I were a Mussolini I would pro- the heat of the day and seek shel- August 13. Monday will be "Farm The Lee County Farm Bureau hibit the sale of any more incuba- ter from the sun trying to find a Progress Day" and will feature an place that is cool as well as shady.

Then I would put all the hatchershow at the Lee County Fair ies under license. And when anyone ed; consequently, protection from came to buy chicks he would have the sun should be of the type that to show that he had the proper is open on all sides, allowing cirequipment to take care of the num- culation of air. If trees and shrubwill display before the people one ber he wanted, and that his ground bery are not mailable, shelters on of the largest displays of club and houses were free from infec- temporary frames, made of old feed the agricultural credits plan. bags, will be ideal. Birds will seek We would have fewer chickens, cf such cover and even at high temcourse. But we would have better peratures will be cool and comfortable growth and egg production Day. will then be normal

are grown to 11/2 and 3 pounds, and never get outside of wire coop, shelter as a management problem. That's another thing I wish we on one spot causes a concentraion of droppings and increases under those conditions are just like the development of intestinal in- culture. ewes will be displayed by the boys tomatoes or strawberries grown in fections. This means that tempora hot house. (You're lucky to be ary shelters should be portable and you don't have to eat them!) They der permanent shelters, such as derful, but they don't have any up frequently. Unless the ground One of the principal poultry deal- valuable features of free range are acquainted, writes me that this lems.

Pastures can be considered in

Spider, Snake Duel to Draw



spider's web, a six-inch garter snake was losing its fight for life in a Wooster, O., fruit store when this picture was snapped. Later, snake and web were gone. The spider's backers suspected small boys of interference. Referees called it a draw.

this whole problem and we can Week' and many outstanding fearank blue grass as first choice, al- tures of entertainment are being falfa and clover as second, and planned for that week, among nost anything else as undesirable. which are the Chicago Junior Ass'n. RADIO AUG. 12th. While pastures are normally devoid of Commerce's special program for of trees, the artificial shade or "Fort Dearborn Day" on August shelter mentioned above will give 13 and the Music Festival on the the birds all the protection they 19th. The Music Festival will folneed, Growing pullets should never low on Saturday night the Farm

> lized by direct sunshine. We have often approved the use sured us," Mr. of shady woods for range because "that 'Farmer's Week" will be one to sunlight as the most efficient de- educational features stroyer of worm eggs; hence artificial shelter on good pasture is the

NEXT WEEK TO BE "FARMERS" WEEK AT EXPO.

culture Will Be On Program

farmers to visit A Century of Pro- parades. There will be a military gress in Chicago will be featured parade from the Court of Honor to by the Chicago & North Western "Farmer's which will be held at the 1933 Fair August 13-19, R. Thomson, passen- will be the most elaborate chilger traffic manager of the road, dren's day procession yet staged at

Outstanding features starting with Sunday and lasting through will be the review of nearly 10,000 Saturday are being planned to give a full measure of entertainment not | Guard by Governor Horner and only to the men of the farm but distinguished guests. This will take also to the women and children. place in the afternoon, the review-Special guide service at the World's | ing stand being erected in front of Fair grounds will be available so the Illinois Host Building. that farmers may be conducted in groups to the points of special in- fire-works display, a huge sky pic-

lar attention given to 4-H Clubs, inaugural day program on Sunday outstanding speaker from Washing-Shade is not the only thing need- ton. Tuesday will be "Farm Women's Day" with Mrs. Franklin D.

Farm Bureau and other farm or

Soil sanitation is hooked up with A. Wallace, has accepted an invita- harvested at this time is the smalltion to speak on Friday. August 18. est crop in 40 years. "Hot house chickens," I call them. The continued congregation of birds He has chosen as his subject "Corn estimated yield of 500,000,000 bushand Hogs"-one of the most strate- els, while the average yearly progic points in the recently passed duction over a long period of time

once of the features on Friday, ed States, since while Saturday will be Sports Day.

In addition to the special farm events during this week, August But with the normal year's producsed by poultry is so treated, the 13-19 will also be "Chicago Festival tion it will increase up to 325,000,

be on bare ground or land that has Sports Festival, which will be held from a debtor nation owing Euronot had a chance to become steri- on Saturday afternoon.

"World's Fair officials have as-Thomson stated, and the European countries owe us

Prize For Ear of Corn

most acceptable plan for handling the biggest ear of corn to the Fair further, the amount of wheat sold on Illinois Day, Friday, August 11, will be given a specially escorted trip through the Fair grounds and purchased our wheat, but now that will receive a copy of the official World's Fair medal.

> at 11:30 A. M. in the Illinois agricultural exhibit in the Agricultural Building, Lieutenant Governor Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the celebration, announced today, At this time, at the same place state department of agriculture will personally meet farmers for an in-

formal get-together. Special arrangements are being made to care for the throngs who Unusually low rates to allow will witness the three Illinois Day Week" to the Hall of States for exercises of the day, following which there the Fair.

As the finale to a spectacular ure of Abraham Lincoln, Illinois "Farm Youth Day"s with particu- most famous son, will be painted in

Lee Co. Farm **Bureau Affairs**

say we have a large carryover of ganiatizons will be featured on wheat and this is depressing the - "Farm Organization prices. A great many farmers gage It is my opinion that birds grown chances for worm infestation and governmental regulations of agri- is 845,000,000 or a short crop of "Barn Dance Day" will also be average. The carryover in the Unit-

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bushess and a total domestic requirement for food, seed, and a liberal allowance for seed to be used, only 620,000 bushels, with only a small export of 40,000,000 to 100,-000,000 bushels, the surplus is bound to become top heavy and A carryover of 300,000,000 million bushels would be more than twice as large as the normal carry-

Naturally the question will be asked "What of exports, we produced wheat before the war and sold it abroad why not now? This is a good question and can be answered in the light of the present war, European nations have been to 1929, and increased our creditors tional \$7,000,000,000. These loans have been both by private and gov-

money abroad in large volume. either in public or private amounts The Illinois farmer who brings States refused to extend credit any has been negligent. During the borrowing period the foreign countries

they are more interested in ship-

fecting our exports is that after the creased 2,444,000; rye World War the European countries 177,000; barley increased 719,000.

000 bushels carryover by July 1, went on a self sustaining basis. STATE HONORS 1935, and approximately 450,000,- That is why they made an effort to 000 bushels carryover by July 1, went on a self sustaining basis. 000 bushels by July 1, 1936. With support their own country without the average yield of 845,000,000 importing any food products. The imports to Germany, France, Italy declined from 208,000,000 bushels in 1922 to 136,000,000 bushels in 1931 to 1932, and to about 40,000,-000 bushels from 1932 to 1933.

> import allowances, and only small amounts of wheat could be imported until all the domestic wheat was used up. Yet during this same period wheat production per year was 1,045,000,000 in 1932 to 1,433,-000,000 in 1931. The British Isles have been a large importing nation yet due to their trade agreement with the colonies of the United Kingdom colony, wheat is given preference over all other. During this same period there has been a rapid expansion of wheat in the Argentine, Australia and Canada. Russian wheat acreage has been materially larger than in pre-war days, and they are now an important factor on the market. Wheat can be produced in all these countries much cheaper than it can in the United States, and the American farmers except those on the seaboard have but little chance of competing with the foreign counconditions of the world market, the United States must go on a domestic basis, and wheat production must be curtailed. The allotment plan offered by the government is so designed to help the farmer make the necessary adjustment. without material loss to himself.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY New York, Aug. 8-(AP) -The

ping goods to this country to pay The corn contest will be staged their loans and interest than to buy shows the following changes, in tlejohn of the DeKalb team wh bushels: wheat increased 3,158,000; The second factor which is af- corn increased 488,000; oats inincreased

AWARDED POLO FOUR-H YOUTHS

These same countries, set wheat Ogle And Coles Divide Honors In State-Wide Competition

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 8-(AP)-State championship honors wer divided between Ogle and Cole counties in the annual state judg ing contest for boys and girls of 4-H clubs held at the college of agriculture of the University Illinois, Monday.

The Ogle team. Glenn Sheely, Jacob Jecklin an Roland Geyer, all of Polo, an coached by Clyde Fry. 4-H leade won the state title in the fat stoc division, scoring 1,303 points out of a possible 1,800 to defeat seventy five teams from seventy-one cour

The Coles county team compos of Wayne Daily and Harlan Rath both of Mattoon, and Donald Davi Charleston, and coached by Farr Adviser Melvin Thomas outscore forty-eight teams from thirty-thre counties to win the championship in the dairy cattle judging contes with 1,420 points of a possible total

Isaac Roland, member of the Ver million county team, was the high est individual scorer in the fa stock division with 505 of a poss ble 600 points, while honors in the visible supply of American grain dairy contest went to Kenneth Li had 497 of a possible 600 points

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